



EVERY EVENING. AND WITH WHICH IS INCORPORATED THE "HONGKONG EVENING MAIL AND SHIPPING LIST."

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, 3RD JULY, 1869.

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	AGENTS FOR THE CHINA MAIL
	LONDON:—F. Algar, 11, Ulement's Land Lombard Street. Grords Street, 30 Cornhill. Gordon & Gorch, 121, Hole born Hill, E.O. Barre Hendy & Co. 4 Old Jewry. E.O.
	AUSTRALIA, TASMANIA, AND NEW
	ZEALAND :- GORDON & GOTOH, Mel bourne and Sydney. SAN FRANCISCO and American Port.
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	Gille & Co. Poochaid, Thompson & Co. Shanghai, Biblioth & Kellin
	Manija, O. KARUTH & Co.
	ing solding along Arrivals. The graphy and
	July 2, Robert Eletcher, British barque 526, Pettendrich, Cardiff, March 11, 880 tons Coal,—Messageries imperiates.

Departures. July 3, Venue, for Shanghai. Meridian, for Amoy, Columbus, for Yokohama.

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Bertho, Saigon, June 23, General - Chi-

July 3, Rona, Brit. steamer, 784, Hut

Shanghai and Ningpo, June 27,

Passengers. Mitchell Rt. Revd. French Bishop, and 29

shipping Reports. The British steamer Rona, from Shanghai and Ningpo, reports : June 30th passed a large steamer standing North; July 2nd, passed a French and a Danish barque

The British Barque Robert Fletcher, Capt. Pettendrich, from Cardiff, reports fine weather; crossed the Equator on 4th April, in long. 23.18 W.; passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 9th May, in ist 41.46.8. made Trinidad Island 17th

Many StrePenlaudin 5th June. Christmas.

Island 10th June. and Java Head on 17th June : passed Anjer 16th June, thence fine

weather with southerly winds all the par-sage till arrival in Hongkong, on 2nd July; 113 days out. On 21st June, in lat. 10 S., long. 107:13 E., spoke the British barque Puredew, from Cardiff bound to Shanghai,

New Advertisements.

TO LET. in Mosque Terrace (Caine newly painted and in tho-Water laid on. rough repair. Apply to JOHN GERRARD.

Hongkong, July 3, 1869. STEAM TO SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW. PHE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steam-ship

will leave for the above places, at Ngon, on TUESDAY, the 6th Inst W. MACAULAY.

HE following cases have been landed and stored at the risk and expense of the Consignees, who are requested to take mmediate delivery. Ex "Cambodge," 2d February, 1869,

GFO 15985 1 case Chemicals. Ex "Cambodge," 28th June, 1869. JDS (in Diamond) 7357/8, 2 cases Photo-O. BERTRAND.

Principal Agent, Hongkong, July 3, 1869.

NOTICE. General MEETING of the Members of the Hongkong Association to receive the Report of the Committee and for the transaction of any business necessary. will be held at the Rooms of the CHAMBER OF COMMERCE On THURSDAY, the 8th ship John Banks. instant at 3 P.M. By order of the Committee

T. G. LINSTEAD, Honorary Secretary. Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

VICTORIA FOUNDRY. Spring Gardens. ESABLISHED 1857. MCDOUGALL & CO., ENGINEERS.

WI BOTLER MAKERS, BRASS and IRON FOUNDERS, SHIPS' SMITHS, and GENERAL WORKERS. Boilers made and repaired : for prices of New Boilers, apply at the Works, Spring Gardens.

Hongkong, July 1, 1869. PER "MAIL." MISS GARRETT has received, BON-NETS and HATS of the latest

fashion, LACE, FICHUS, MANTLES, Has a large assortment of Dawson's Ladies, Gentlemen's, and Children's BOOTS, Gantlemen's and Boys' Straw HATS. Glenfield STARCH and STONE BLUE, Hobgkong, July 1, 1869.

New Advertisements.

BISCUITS:

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY Hongkong, July 1, 1869. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF

THESE Biscuits have in a short time acquired a great reputation for their very nutri tious properties.

One pound of the Biscuits containing the soluble matter of two pounds of fresh beef, the above are strongly recommended to all suffering from loss of appetite, debility, &c., &c.

GEO GLASSE, Victoria Dispensary.

UTRITIOUS, Convenient, Economical. THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY

TO LET. very nicely FURNISHED HOUSE in Elgin Street. Apply to

LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869. jl6

ENUINE Hayana CIGARS, in Superior CHEROOTS, in boxes of Cavite CIGARS and CHEROOTS Manila CIGARS, Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4

and 5, per "French Mail." BIELFELD & ZACHARLÆ Hongkong, June 25, 1869. jul25

TO LET. No. 1, in Caine Road, commanding a splendid view of the Harbour. It contains eight Rooms, Stabling for two Ponies, and are laid on all over the house. For Particulars, apply to ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co.

HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. sacia reactivities in a specifier.

12% per annum on the paid up Capital is Warrants payable at the Honokone and

Company, 39 Queen's Road. JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. General Managers.

Hongkong, June 30, 1869.

TOTICE.—On and after July 1st, no less quantity of ICE than six pounds will H. O'HARA Agent Tudor Co.

ICE HOUSE. Hongkong, June 30, 1869.

W. REYNOLDS,

Hongkong, June 28, 1869

Mrs H. S. PEEL, PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE, Stanley Street, No. 6

PEARCE AND VINEY, (Late of Greville's Telegram Company.) 89 WILLIAM STREET, MRLBOURNE, TELEGRAPHIC, REPORTING, AND

AGENCIES IN ALL THE COLONIES, At Galle, London, New York, &c.

WANTED TO BORROW. given. Apply to EDMUND R. HOLMES, Houghong, June 22, 1860,

New Advertisements.

R LEONHARD STARL has been admitted VI a Partner in our Firm from this date Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

and Takow, and entered on duties as Acting Consul. WM. M. COOPER. BRITISH CONSULATE. Taowanfu, June 15, 1869.

TATANTED to BUY, 4 SHARES in the HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY. State price and all particulars. Address "A," care of China Mail Office. Hongkong, April 26, 1869.

APOTHECARY WANTED. ANTED a qualified APOTHECARY for the Seamen's Hospital. For particulars, apply at the Hospital: Hongkong, June 4, 1869.

PER OVERLAND MAIL. AISS ROSE has just received a choice VA assortment of Black and Colored SILKS, BAREGE, Fancy and Muslin DRESSES. RIBBONS, Velvet and Dress TRIM

MINGS in great variety. A large assortment of Ladies' and Children's BOOTS and SHOES. WELLINGTON STREET. Opposite the Catholic Chapel. Hongkong, June 4, 1869.

EASTLACK AND WINN, HE Undersigned baving RETURNED from Shanghai, can be consulted Professionally between the hours of 10 a.m. and op.m. at his former Offices, No. 1 Wyndham Street, (back of the Hongkong

H. H. WINN, D.D.S. Hongkong, June 5, 1869.

DR. VARNUM D. COLLINS HOLDING a Diploma from the Philadel-phia Dental College, resumes the practice of his sprofession at Hongroup Japanese CURIOS will be sold. Office and Residence, 59, Wyndham Street; at patients visited at their homes if desired. All diseases of the teeth treated. and artificial work inserted on gold, silver, vulcanite and Allen's continuous gum. Hongkong, June 14, 1869.

NOTICE.

"STAG HOTEL.

·HIS Establishment having been entirely Refurnished and much improved will e RECPENED for Business this day. J. BAILEY WATSON, in again taking charge of the above, begs to return his thanks to his numerous friends and the public generally for the liberal support he has receized for the last ten years, and trusts that, by strict attention to cleanliness and the general comfort of his patrons, to merit a continuance of their support.

Tiffin,at 1 o'clock P.M. Dinner, at 7 N.B.—Two of HARRIS'S first class Iron

BELLIARD TABLES J. B. WATSON. Hongkong, June 12, 1869.

NOTICE. LAID COMPRESSION CONTRACTOR STAG HOTEL.

Ice Cream Drinks-Ice Cream Drinks HE Undersigned has just landed, and has now in complete working order, one of Dows and Van Winkle's ICE CREAM SODA WATER APPARATUS. He can now supply the Public at a moment's notice with the following Nectars Strawberry, Raspberry, Pine Apple, Orange, Lemon, Ginger, Vanilla and Sarsaparilla. Price at the Bar, 15 cents per Glass,

J. B. WATSON. Hongkong, June 22, 1869.

T. E. HAWKINS'S HORSE REPOSITORY, HORSE-SHOEING FORGE, DUDDELL STREET, HONGKONG.

Horses and Ponies carefully broken to Saddle and Harness. Horses, Ponies, Harness, and Carriages,

always on hand for sale. MORRIS & Co., AUOTIONEERS. NEWS AND COMMISSION AGENTS.

QUEEN'S ROAD Honokong, leither (Late J. B. Morris, News Agent.) HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAM-BUAT COMPANY, LIMITED

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be Closed from the 25th of June current to the 11th July next inclu-By order of the Board of Directors,

AUGUSTINE REARD & Co. General Agents Hongkong, June 18, 1869.

New Advertisements.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. General Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1869.

HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO

NOTICE TO SHARBHOLDERS.

A of the Shareholders in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, NY Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the 12th day of July next, at three o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of taking into consideration the expediency of altering clauses 58th, 79th, 82nd, 83rd and 88th of the Articles of Association.

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, June 18, 1869.

SATL MAKING H 17 ILLIAM DOLAN having returned to W. Hongkong, has resumed his business of SAIL MAKING in all its branches, at his old place in Duddell Street, and solicits the atronage of the Public: and 10 ounce RAVEN'S DUCK suitable for Boat Sails or Awnings.

Auctions

NOTICE. This Morning, at 11 o'clock, is postponed until MONDAY, the 5th July, 1869, at 11 a.m., when also sundry Chinese and

FESEFELD & Co.,

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned will sell by Public Auotion, at the Parade Ground (kindly placed at their disposal by the Commandant of the Garrison), on

MONDAY, the 5th July, at 4.30 p.m., Sundry Horses, Ponies, Carriages, Harness, Saddles, Bridles, etc. TERMS OF SALE.—Cash on delivery in Mexican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

FESEFELD & Co., Auctioneers. Hongkong, July 2, 1869.

SHERIFF'S SALE C. M. Bosman versus Tung Ting Shan, THE Undersigned has received instruc-L tions from M. S. Tonnochy, Esq., Sheriff of Hongkong, to sell by Public Auction, under a writ of Fieri Facias,

SATURDAY NEXT.

the above-named Tam Ting Sam. Lot 1.—Remaining portion of Farm Lot No. 1, situate in District No. 8, containing 2 acres Or. 10p. Lot 2.—Remaining portion of Farm Lot No. 4, situate in District No. 11.

Op.; Crown Rent \$11.25 per annum Lot 7.-Farm Lot No. 9, situate in District No. 20, containing 2 acres 3r. Bank. Op.; Crown Rent \$12.37 per annum.

For further particulars, apply to Hongkong, June 28, 1869.

日四十月五年巳巳治同 Anctions.

LANDED PROPERTY FOR SALE HK Undersigned have received instructions to sall by Public Auction, (or private contract), on FRIDAY.

the 9th day of July, 1869, at 5.30 P.M. on the Ground,-12th day of July next, at half past three STREET, on Inland Lot No. 347 and a chock in the afternoon, for the purpose of

tion A of Lot No. 392, in Lots to suit TERMS-Will be made known at the time of Sale.

Particulars to be had on application to GUEDES & Co., Auctioneers.

Hongkong, June 28, 1869. PUBLIC AUCTION.

DENT & CO.'S ESTATE. THE Undersigned has received instructions from the Trustees of DENT & Co.s Estate, to sell by Public Auction. (if not previously disposed of by private contract), on

THURSDAY 15th July, 1869, at 3 P.M., At the Office of the Trustees, 7, Pedder's Hill, Hongkong,-The Property at FOOCHOW, know

as DENT & Co.'s, consisting of : DWELLING HOUSE, containing 8 Rooms and Bath Rooms with Servants' Offices and Stables detached; the whole surrounded by a Garden. This. House is at present let on a short

OFFICES AND GODOWNS. A House containing 4 Offices and Spacious Tea Room, with fire-proof Godowns, large Treasury, and Compradore's Rooms below, Servants' Offices, &c., at-

Three large Godowns, A, B, and C, as per plan, adjoining the above. This property has water frontage, is situated in the most eligible portion of the business quarter of Foochow, and is lef on a Repairing Lease for 5 years, commencing from the lat May 1869, at the annual rental of \$4,500. For further particulars, apply to FRANK PEREIRA,.

Auctioneer. Hongkong, May 20, 1869.

Banks. HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION.

NOTICE. TO SHAREHOLDERS.

COTICE is hereby given that the Unpaid Capital of One Hundred Dollars per Share on the 20,000 New Shares of the Corporation's Stock will fall due on the dates following, viz :-On 1st July, 1869, \$25

1st July, 1870, 1st Jan., 1872, 1st Jan., 1873,

Shareholders electing to pay the whole or any portion of the above Calls by anticipation will receive interest at the rate of 5 per cent, per annum, payable balf-yearly, until the respective dates at which th Calls shall fall due, and receipts for such payments will be issued at the Head Office

and Branches. By Order of the Court of Directors, VICTOR KRESSER, Chief Manager. Hongkong, March 2, 1869.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANK-ING CORPORATION. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL, FIVE MILLIONS OF

COURT OF DIRECTORS. Chairman-GEO. F. HEARD, Esq. Deputy Chairman-Julius Menke, Esq. GEORGE J. HELLAND, Hon. J. B. TAYLOR. A. JOOST, Esq.

WILLIAM LEMANN, J. P. DUNCANSON, Port. S. D. SARSOON, Esq. Esq. E. R. BELILIOS, Esq.

Managers. Hongkong, ... VICTOR KRESSER, Esq. Chief Manager. Shanghae, . DAVID MACLEAN, Esq. LONDON BANKERS .- London and County

INTEREST ALLOWED A Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of 1 per cent, per annum on the daily On Fixed Deposits .-For 3 months, 2 per cent, per annum.

HONGKONG.

4 per cent. b per cent. LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Drafts, granted on London, and the chief Commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.
VICTOR KRESSER,

Chief Manager. Offices of the Corporation, No, 1, Queen's Road East, Hongkong, January 1, 1869,

Shipping. STEAM TO SINGAPORE, POINT DE GALLE AND BOMBAY. "HE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s S. S.

PRICE, \$24 PER ANNUM.

will have quick despatch for the above po Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

The Steam-ship Captain PITMAN, will leave for the above ports, on MON-DAY, the 5th inst., at Noon. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.

Hongkong, July 2, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE, CAPE TOWN AND

The steam-ship "NIGER," expected from Shanghai on or about the 4th July, will be despatched about three days after arrival. for the above ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to THE BURNEU CUY, LIMITED. Hongkong, June 26, 1869.

FOR LONDON.

The O. S. S. Coy's Str. Russell, Master, will be despatched from Foochous for the above port soon after the opening of the Tea Market, calling at Hongkong, if sufficient inducement

Rate of Freight as follows: If the passage is made to Gravesend in 70 days or under, £6. 6/ per ton 40 ft.

BIRLEY & Co. Hongkong, May 5, 1869.

O. S. S. Co.'s Steamers.

INSURANCE. required by shippers, at the time of making freight eugagements, certificate

of Insurance, against Tea or Silk, on first class English Companies, may be obtained from the undersigned, at the following rates:

178. 6d. per cent. Shaughai and Foochow to London. 53s. 6d. per cent. Hankow to London. Net cash, including average and cost of

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE. Shanghai, 27th April, 1869.

FOR MANILA. The A. 1 British barque Capt. Padron, will have immediate despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to LANDSTEIN & Co.

Hongkong, June 30, 1869. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER. The A 1 French ship Captain MONTIER, of 1027 tons

For Particulars &c., apply to LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The ship Capt. Moston, will have des-"SARAH MARCH," patch for the above port. For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, June 22, 1869. FOR MANILA

The Spanish barque

BARCELO, Master, will have quick dispatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to Hongkong, June 21, 1869. FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

The American ship CROCKER, Master, will hav quick despatch for the above For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.

Hongkong, May 29, 1869. FOR SYDNEY. The Dutch Barque "CONSTANCE,"

Capt. Schroot, will have quick For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 8, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. To follow the " Mary." The 4 1 American Clipper-ship "ELCANO, 1312 Tons Register, Captain Brown, will have early despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, June 12, 1869. FOR SINGAPORE.

The First-class French brig EMMA." Capt. ELIE, will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to FREDERIC DEGENAER, Hongkong, May 25, 1869.

三月七年九十六百八千一英

BRAGG'S CHARCOAL

IIGHLY recommended by the Faculty as an article to persons suffering rom Indigestion, Bile, Impure Breath, Scorbutic Affections.

l'o be had only at

MEAT BISCUITS.

June 8, Malabar, North G. barque, 332, Godie. Saigon, June 25, General.—()rder. July 3, Saundary, French barque, 485,

> Hongkong, July 1, 1869. LIEBIG'S EXTRACT OF

Hongkong, July 1, 1869.

FOR SALE.

Meerschaum PIPES and CIGAR-

the necessary Out-houses. Gas and Water

Hongkong, July 2, 1869.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS Naccordance with paragraph No. 110 of the Articles of Association of this Company, the half-yearly interest at the rate of

SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, Hongkong, can be obtained at the Offices of the

THE Undersigned will not be Responsible for any Debts contracted by Crew of

(BEHIND MESSES SAYLE & Co.) Hongkong, June, 28, 1869.

GENERAL AGENTS.

DOR one or two Years, 24 per cent per aive. L , annum, and good security will be

THE Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING to of the Sharaholders in this Company will be held at the Office of the Company, Victoria, Hongkong, on MONDAY, the

Britannic Majesty's Minister at Peking, on Monday, the 14th June, 1869, took over charge of British interests at the Ports of Report of the Board of Directors and Report of the Royal of Directors and Report of the Royal of Directors and Report of the Royal of Directors.

STEAM-BOAT COMPANY, LIMITED

.N. Extraordinary General MEETING

He has on hand a fine assortment of 8

Hongkoug, April 29, 1869.

THE Auction of Handsome Household FURNITURE, etc., advertised for

Hongkong, July 3, 1869.

the 10th day of July, 1869, at 12 o'clock, at his Sale Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings .-The following FARM LOTS AT BRITISH KOWLOON, Belonging to

Containing 7 acres more or less. Lot 3.—Farm: Lot No. 5, situate in District No. 12, containing 4 acres 2r. Op.; Crown Rent \$20.25 per annum. Lot 4.—Farm Lot No. 6, situate in District No. 15, containing 3 acres 1r. W. H. Forbes, Esq. Richard Rowers, Op.; Crown Rent \$14.62 per annum. Lot 5.—Farm Lot No. 7, situate in District No. 17, containing 4 acres Or. Op.; Crown Rent \$18.00 per annum. Lot 6.—Farm Lot No. 8, situate in District No. 18, containing 2 acres 2r.

Rent \$4.50 per annum. The above Lots are held under Leases dated 8th August, 1865, for 999 years, TERMS OF SALE, -One half of the putchase money to be paid on the fall of the hammer, and the balance on completion of the deed of transfer, the expenses of which to be paid by the purchaser. Property to be at the risk of the purchaser from the fall of the hammer. Plans of the Lots can be seen at the Office of the Undersigned.

Lot 8.-Farm Lot No. 10, situate in

District No. 21, containing 1 acre; Crown

J. M. ARMSTRONG, Government Auctioneer. STEAM FOR

Singapore, Penang, Point de Galle, Aden, Suez, Maita, Marseilles, and Southampton;

Madras, and Calcutta. HE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steam-ship "BEHAR," Capt. A. M. LOCKIE, With Her Majesty's Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this for the above places, on THURSDAY, the 8th July,

PARCELS and CARGO will be received on board until Noon, and SPECIE until For particulars regarding Freight and Passage, apply at the P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong,

CONTENTS AND VALUE OF PACKAGES ACOMOINARE REQUIRED.

A written declaration of the Contents and Value of the Packages for the Overland Route is required by the Egyptian Government, and must be delivered by the Shippers to the Company's Agents with the Bills of Lading, or with Haitels; and the Company do not hold the disclose responsible for any detention or prejudice which may happen from incorrect! Letters however which may be posted insufficiently paid will be charged as wholly 18.—Additional Rules for wester Shippors are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company Black Bills of Lading. TALE O. S. N. Co. s. Office. Hongkong, July 1, 1869.



PACIFIC MAIL STEAM-SHIP

THROUGH U. S. MAIL LINE TO MEW YORK. TEAMERS of this line will be despatched as follows :-

July 19. August 19. A Steamer will leave Shanghal on or about same date, connecting at Yokohama with above-named ateamer.

Passengers ticketed through to California Mexico, Central and South America, the Atlantic States, and to England or France. both via New York and by lines from Panama and Aspinwall

Return tickets issued at a reduction of 10 % upon the whole amount for the round

Connections are made at Panama with Lines upon the West Coast of Contral and South America, at Aspinwall with the "Royal West India Mail Line," West India and Pacific Steam-ship Company, (Limited) and the French Transclantic National, General Transatiantic Co., New York and Havre Steam ship Co., New York and Bremen Steam-ship Co., and North

German Lloyds, Favorable arrangements have been made for through passengers and freight to America, from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Through Bills of Lading given for Ports of Mexico and on the West Coast of Cen traf and South America to as far as Valpa raiso, to New York, Liverpool, Southampton

and Sta Nazairo, Eranco. Freight to United States payable in advance in Mexican Dollars, or on delivery in American Gold Coin with 8 per cent additional, at shipper's option, For further information, apply at Agency of the Company, Praya West.

GEO. E. LANE. Hongkong, February 16, 1869,

Post-Office Notifications:

MAILS BY THE "BEHAR."-The Contract Packet "BEHAR" will be dispatched with the usual Mails for Europe, de, on THURSDAY, the 8th Instant, at 9 A.M., and the Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary-Letters, Letters for Registration, Newspapers, Books, &c., until 8 P.M. on the 7th Instant. Letters. de, may be posted in the night box from 8 PM on the 7th Instant until A.M. on the following inorning. All Letters posted between 7 and 8 A.M.

on the 8th Instant will be chargeable, in addition to the usual postage, with Late Fee of 18 cents. The latest time for posting Letters at this

Office is 8 A.M. and for Newspapers, Books, or Patterns 7 A.M. on the 8th Further: late letters (but Letters only) ad-Oll dressed to the United Kingdom vid

Muracilles or to Singapore, may be posted on board the Backet from 8.30 to 8.50 A.M. on payment of a late fee of 48 cents each, in addition to the postage, after which no Letters can be

Scaled Boxes containing the correspondence of Box Holders will be received at the window set apart for the purpose, on the East Side of the building.

All correspondence for places to which prein Hongkong Postage Stamps. Insufficiently-stamped Letters addressed to presented with the application for a new the United Kingdom will be sent on. Order.

turned until after the mail is closed, amount of the New Order,

Post-Office Notifications.

Postage Stamps should be placed on the upper right hand corner of the correspondence, except in cases where they may be used in payment of "Late Fees," when the Stamp or Stamps representing "Late Fees" or "Registration Fees"should be placed on the lower left-

hand corner. Il transactions in fractional parts of a Dol lar will be conducted in the Coins preacribed by Ordinance 1, of 1864, and the Proclamation of the 22nd January, 1864, and no other Coins, but those therein specified will either be received

or given in change as fractional parts of a Dollar Payment for Postage Stamps must be made

in the current Dollars of the Colony or ey Orders on any of the Money Order Offices in the United Kingdom will be granted until 5 P.M. on the 7th Instant.

SAML BARFF For the Postmaster General. General Post Uffice, Hongkong,

prepayment of the Postage on ordinary Letters forwarded by them will be optional.

2. The rate of Postage on Letters is cents for each half-ounce, or fraction of half an ounce.

3.—Letters for registration must be prepaid with the full amount of Postage at 8 cents for each half ounce, and 12 cents is addition for the registration fee on each Latter, irrespective of its weight. 4. Newspapers and Prices Current must

be prepaid at the rate of 2 cents each. 5. Book Packets and Packets of Pat- the issue of Money Orders. terns must be prepaid, at the rate of 6 cents for each four ounces.

F. W. MITCHELL, General Post Office. Hongkong, 11th May, 1869.

1.—On the 1st October next, and thenceforward Money Orders will be issued at this Office and at the Agencies thereof at Shanghai and Yokohama on all the Money Order Uffices in the United Kingdom Great Britain and Ireland, for amounts not exceeding £10, at the rate of Exchange Cuffrent for Each Mail, and charged with Commission according to the following Scale, viz.

For sums not exceeding £2,......12 Above £2 and not exceeding £ 5,...24 £10,...48 2.—No Money Order to include a frac-

3.—Orders drawn in the United Kingdonr upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yoko bains, will be paid at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued a the time of their presentation.

4.—Alphabetical Lists of over 3.700 Money Order Offices in the United King Company," And, at New York, with the dom, shewing the Counties in which they various lines to Europe. Tickets issued are situated, are hung up for public referfor the following Steam-ship Lines: Inman, ence at this Office, and also at Shanghai and Yokohama.

5.—Applicants for Money Orders must furnish, in full, the surname, and, at least, usual designation of such firm, such as Baring Brothers" will suffice ; but the mera term: Messrs., auch as . Messrs. Ri vington," or the name of a Company trading under a title which does not consist of the names of the persons composing it, such as "Carron Co." is inadmissible.

6. The Remitter on stating that the Order is to be paid only through a Bank, to have the option of giving or withdrawing the name of the Payee; in such case, the Order will be crossed in the same way that Cheques are commonly crossed when they are intended to be paid through a Bank. .- When an Order is presented through a Bank, a receipt by any person will be sufdefent, provided the Order be crossed with the name of the receiving Bank, and be presented by some Person known to be in

8.—The signature of the Payee of a Money Order to be affixed to the Order in the place provided for the purpose. If the Payee be unable to write he must sign the receipt by making his mark in the presence of a Witness, who must sign his name, with his address in the presence of the Officer the pays the Order.

9. Should the Payee of a Money Order lesire to receive payment in the Country in which the Order was issued, at some other Office than that in which the Order was originally drawn, the transfer will be granted. provided the Order be inclosed to the Postmaster of the Office in which it was drawn. In such case a new Order will be issued, the Commission chargeable upon which will be deducted from the amount of the new Order.

10 .- In the event of a Money Order miscarrying or being lost, a duplicate will be granted on a written application from be as follows, viz:the Payee, (containing the necessary particulars, and accompanied by an additional Commission) to the Office where the

Original Order was payable. It. On the receipt of a similar applica tion, orders will be given to stop payment of a Money Order, or to renew a lapsed Order. The additional Commission in the payment is compulsory must be drepaid | last case will be deducted from the amount of the new Order. Lapsed Orders must be

charged with a fine of One Shilling in | 12 - But when it is desired that any error in the name of the Remitter or Payce Letters posted after 7 A.M. on the 8th should be corrected or that the amount of Instant will not be forwarded unless a Money Order should be repaid to the the Late Fee as well as the postage is Remitter, or that a Lapsed Order should be renewed for payment in the Country in Letters insufficiently stamped or unstamped which the Order was originally drawn. addressed to places to which they cannot be forwarded unpaid, will be opened and returned to the writers as early application must be accompanied by an as possible, but no guarantee can be additional Commission, unless it have regiven that such Letters, if posted after ference to a Lapsed Order, in which case the B P.M. on the 7th instant will be re- Commission will be deducted from the

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13.—Repayment whether of an original, or renewed, or a duplicate Order, will not be made to the remitter until it has been ascertained that the advice has been capcelled at the Office on which the Order was originally drawn.

14.—Payment of an Order must be obtained before the end of the Sixth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn; for instance, if drawn in January, payment must be obtained before the end of July otherwise the Order will become lapsed and a new Order (for which a second Commission, to be deducted from the amount of the Order, will be charged) will become

15.-If an Order be not paid before the end of the Twelfth Calendar Month after that in which it was drawn, -for instance, f drawn in January and not paid before the end of the following January—all claim to the Money will be forfeited unless, under peculiar circumstances, the Post Office of the Country in which the Order was drawn think proper to allow it.

16.—After once paying a Money Order 1.—It is hereby notified that under ar by whomsoever presented, the paying Office rangements made by the Director General will not be liable to any further claim. If of the Post Office of India which have been confirmed by his Excellency Sie Richard to negligence on the part of any Officer of the Post Office, the Postmaster General of latest fashions. Steamers plying between Hongkong, the the Country or Colony in which the negli-Straits and Calcutta will henceforward be genes occurs will if he see ht, require the classed as "Indian Mail Packets," and that Officer in fault to make good the loss. 17.—No Money Order will be paid unless

18 -Additional Rules for greater secu- Wear, ·rity against fraud, and for the better work. ing of the system generally will be made as occasion may require.

19. Should it appear that Money Orders are used by mercantile men, or others, either in the United Kingdom or at Hongkong, Shanghai or Yokohama, for the transmission of large sums of money, the British or Colonial Post Office, as the case may be, will consider the propriety of in- MINGS and FRINGES in all colors. creasing the Commission, and will exercise the power of wholly suspending for a time By Command

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General

General Post Office, Hongkong, 22nd August, 1868.

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Postmaster General.

General Post Office. Hongkong, July 15, 1868.

1. It is hereby notified for general formation that, the Contract between the Government of Mauritius and the Union Steam-ship Company, for the Conveyance of Mails once a Month between Ceylon and Mauritius, and between Mauritius and Natal, having terminated, the correspondence for Mauritius will be forwarded from the initial of one Christian name, both of this Office in the Mail for Aden, from the Remitter and the Payee; if the Remit- whence it will be sent to its destination by ter or Payee be a Peer or a Bishop, his or the French Mail Packets leaving Aden for dinary title will be sufficient, if a firm, the Reunion and Mauritius on the 23rd of each-

2. No alteration has been made in the rates of Postage on correspondence addressed to Mauritius.

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> GENERAL REGULATIONS WITH LOCAL RULES FOR THE

PORT OF SWATOW.

GENERAL REGULATION I

I. Bye-Laws and Local Rules. 1.—Bye-Laws and Rules necessary for the better ordering of pilotage matters at the Ports are to be drawn up by the Harbour Master in consultation with the Consuls and Chamber of Commerce, with whomalso it rests in the same way to fix the number of Pilots, tariff of charges, and define the limits of the Pilotage ground.

2.—The number of Pilots for the Port of

Swatow shall be six! 3.—The Pilotage ground for the Port of Swatow shall be off Bill Lalet to the lower limit of the anchorage k anchio Point. 4.—The rates of pilotage shall be as follows for all sized vessels between the limits of the Palotage ground o steamers or sailing vessels, \$2.50 per foot English measurement. To Harbour Pilot for Berthing or Unberth-

GENERAL REGULATION II. II. Priots Individuals Eligible. The subjects, citizens or proteges of Treaty Powers shall, equally with Natives of China and without distinction of nationality be eligible for appointment when vacancies occur, by the Board of Appointment, subject to the General Regulations now issued and the Bye-Laws to be under them enforced

ing, 50 cents per foot English messnie

at the several Ports respectively. GENERAL REGULATION III. III. Board of Appointment, how to be

The Board of Appointment shall consist of the Harbour Master as President, the or a) Senior Pilot, and two persons whose names shall be drawn by lot, by the Harbour Master, from a list prepared and published by the Harbour haster in consultation with the Consuls and Chambers

GENERAL REGULATION IV. Vacancies: how to be filled up. 1. - Whenever there may be a vacance amnog the Pilots, it shall be duly notified the local prints; and eight days afterwards the Board of Appointment shall proceed fill it up by a competitive examination. 2.—The Board may refuse to admit

the examination any one who, having once

been a Licensed Pilot, has had his License withdrawn, and also any candidate who unable to procure Consular Cortificates as to Character, &c. 3.-The examination shall be public and gratuitous, and the vacancies shall be given to the most competent among the candidates without distinction of nationality

on the list be not relative but absolute. 4.—The Consul concerned may in person or by deputy, be present and take part in the examination of candidates. 5. The majority of the votes of the members of the Board shall decide the admission of candidates for Pilots' Licenses, each member having one vote in the

Ballot, but in the absence of the Consu

provided always the competency of the first

concerned the Harbour Master shall have casting vote. GENERAL REQULATION V. Pilots' Licenses; by whom to be issued. 1.—Pilots' Licenses shall be issued by the Commissioner of Customs in the name and on behalf of the Chinese Government; Licenses issued to Filots not being matives of China shall subsequently be vised and registered at the Consulate concerned

.2-Every Licensed Pilot shall be given a printed copy of the General Regulations and Local Rules and shall produce the same as well as his License when required. 3.—On the first of July each year every Pilot shall pay the aum of Ten Haikwan Taels for the renewal of his License.

GENERAL REGULATION VI. Apprentice Pilots; how to be taken. 1. - It shall be allowable for each License Pilot to take an apprentice, for whom, he shall be responsible; on the application of Pilots, the Harbour Master will supply Apprentices with special certificates.

2.—When the circumstances of the Port appear to demand it, the Harbour Master may authorize apprentices to act temporarily and within certain limits, as Pilots provided they have received certificates of competency from the Board of Appoint-

GENERAL REGULATION VIL Licensed Pilots; to whom subordinuted

Unlicensed Piloting, Co. 1.-Licensed Pilots may carry on their business either singly or in Companies. They must pay due respect to the wishes and instructions of the Harbour Master, under whose order and control they placed, and who is invested with power to suspend or dismiss, subject to an appeal to the Consul concerned; when the Pilot is a Foreigner, the appeal to be lodged within three days.

2. - If guilty of any misconduct for which Consular punishment has been inflicted, or if proved to have committed any offence against Revenue Laws, the individua concerned may be suspended or dismissed by the Harbour Master, subject to an appeal to his Consul. If a Foreigner, th appeal to be lodged within three days. 3. - Any one piloting without a License shall be subject to prosecution before

own authorities, who will deal with the offender in accordance with the Laws of h Country. Any Pilot lending his License to another will be proceeded against and dealt with in the same way, in addition to forfeit considerably enhance its value. * * * ing his License. 4.—Any Commanding Officer employing an unlicensed person to pilot his vessel

GENERAL REGULATION VIII:

Pilot Boats: Regulations to be observed.

Mainsail; and a flag, of which the upper its divisions, streets, and places. horizontal half shall be yellow, and the in the introductory chapter to the notices lower green, shall be flown. Such register- of the Treaty l'orts of Japan will be found ed Pilot Boats shall deposit their national a succinct history of that Empire, together papers with their Consul or the Customs; with remarks on its government, geography; they shall be at liberty to move freely and limits, which will be found particularly within the limits of the Port and Pilotage interesting as throwing a considerable light ground, and shall be exempt from Tonnage on a part of the world so long entirely, and

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Master or his deputies, it will be obligatory on registered Pilot Boats to convey from place to place within the limits, employés belonging to either Customs or Harbour Master's Departments, with such stores as may be wanted for either Light-houses or Light ships.

2.—Every Licensed Pilot Boat shall pay a fee of Twenty Taels for renewal of License on the first of July each year. 3. In case of a Pilot going off in an unregistered Boat, he will be authorized to carry the Pilot Boat Flag during the time he is on board; but no Pilot is authorised to cruize in an unregistered Boat, without special permission from the Harbour Mas-

4.—The owner or hirer of any unregistered Boat making use of a Pilot Flag, and not having a Licensed Pilot on board, shall be prosecuted before the authorities to whom he is amenable, or whose Flag or national Ensign he has the right to use Des A registered Pilot Boat is not permitted to fly the Pilot Flag, save when there is either a Licensed Pilot or certificated Ap-

prentice on board. GENERAL REGULATION IX.

Flags to be exhibited on arrival. When nearing the anchorage the Pilot shall cause to be exhibited A Red and White Flag (No. 3), if the ressel is from Hongkong, Japan, or any Chinese Port. 18 A Blue and White Flag (No. 2), if from any Foreign Port A Yellow and Blue (No. 10), if the vessel

A Red Swallow Tail (No. 5), if the vessel has gunpowder or other combustibles on

GENERAL REGULATION X. Harbour Pilots : Vessels in Harbour, Berthing, &c.

1.—The duties of the Harbour Pilot. where such exists, will be to take charge of vessels at the outer limit of the anchorage, berth them in accordance with the orders received from the Harbour Master's De partment, take charge of vessels shifting berth, going in and out of dock, or to and from a wharf or out of the anchorage, and to assist and report to the Harbour Mester's Office all matters concerning the shipping in Port, and the conservancy of the river or barbour.

2.—In berthing vessels the Harbour Master will, as far as possible, meet the wishes of Commanding Officers and Consigness; and the entrance, working or clearance of vessels taking berths not assigned to them. shall be stopped by the Customs until the Harbour Master's orders are complied with. & Vessels are to moor in accordance with orders received from the Harbour

Master, and they are not to remove from the anchorage without his permission. 4.—The Harbour Pilotage Fees payable to the Harbour Master are as follows :-Shifting a vessel's berth; taking a vessel to or from a heaving down Halk : \$10, in

THE "TREATY PORTS OF CHINA d JAPAN," AND "NUTES AND QUERIES ON CHINA AND JAPAN."

EXTRACTS FROM REVIEWS. (From the "Straits Times," July 27, 1868.

Some time ago we had occasion to remark apon the progress that Literature as represented by the Press had made and was making in the East, and our attention has again been called to the subject by the receipt of a Hongkong publication which deserves some notice and which we have much pleasure in introducing to the knowledge of our readers. We allude to Notes and Queries on thing and Japan; published monthly by Mr Saint, the proprietor of the China Mail newspaper. This publication is well printed on good paper, and in size and shape is very like its well-known namesake or prototype at home, and is equally a mine containing very curious and useful information regarding the language, literature, history, manuers and customs of the Chinese and in a less degree of the Japanese. It says a good deal for the extent and stability of the footing of Europeans in China, that such a publication as this should be established and conducted with

apparently successful vigour. The publication is altogether a very interesting one, and wishing it every success, we commend it to the attention and support of our readers.

(From the "Friend of India," June 4, 1868.) We acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the numbers for the current year of Notes and Queries," a most deserving Anglo-Chinese monthly, edited by Mr N. B. Dennys, whose "Treaty Ports of China and Japan" are so well known. From the names attached to the "Notes" we can see that the contributors include some of the best Chinese scholars in the East. Its interest is not confined to China, and it will be of valuable assistance to all scholars, who have directed their attention towards the subject of Buddhism and its literature, and generally to all who are interested in oriental antiquities. It deserves to be better known in India.

(From the "London Examiner," May 16, 1868.)

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Straits Times," July 27, 1868, e ago we had occasion to remark ogress that Literature as reprethe Press had made and was he East, and our attention has alled to the subject by the re-Hongkong publication which ne notice and which we have ire in introducing to the know! readers. We allude to Notes on thina and Japan; published Mr Saint, the proprietor of the newspaper. This publication ed on good paper, and in size very like its well-known nameptype at home, and is equally a uing very curious and useful regarding the language, literamanners and customs of the in a less degree of the Japanese. good deal for the extent and the footing of Europeans in such a publication as this tablished and conducted with accessful vigour

stion is altogether a very init to the attention and suppor Friend of India," June 4, 1868.)

wledge with thanks the receipt pers for the current year of Queries," a most deserving se monthly, edited by Mr N. whose "Treaty Ports of China are so well known. From the ed to the "Notes" we can see tributors include some of the scholars in the East. Its in confined to China, and e assistance to all scholars, who their attention towards the addhism and its literature, and all who are interested in oriies. It deserves to be better

London Examiner," May 16, 1868.)

d Japan "] is intended as a rellers and residents in China nd as a book of reference for en generally. It contains an prical and political, of all the these countries, together with Hongkong, and Macao ii It efully compiled and edited by muys; and the elaborate maps th which the work abounds, enhance its value. * * * ans given in outline some of ninent portions of the chapter anton, as a specimen of the Other chapters treating of 1088, Ningpo, Shanghae, and r of the treaty ports, we can ate. The pages describing nch that is new to European ting its history, public builneral characteristics, that we insfer them to our columns. d intelligible plan of the Imn of the relative position of ductory chapter to the notices orts of Japan will be found ory of that Empire, together on its government, geography, ich will be found particularly throwing a considerable light e world so long entirely, and ively unknown to Europeans,

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Houses and Lands

TO BE LETO See !! WITH Possession from the 1st October next, the HOUSE AND OFFICE No. 9, Gough Street, at present occupied by Messrs Kyronner Boggs & Co.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, June 30, 1869.

TO LET. THE HOUSE No. 6, West Terrace, Caine Road, newly painted and coloured throughout.

THOS. W. BAKRINGTON, 53, Wyndham St. Hongkong, June 19, 1869.

TO LET: HAT commodious Family Residence in Bonham Road, known as Perse. polis," containing 12 Rooms, besides base-ment story, Bath rooms, Coach House and Stable, Gas and Water laid on. Also, Croquet ground, Flower and Vegetable garden. Apply to THOS. W. HABRINGTON,

TO LET. C HOUSES in Seymour Terrace No. 2, 6, O. 9, 10, 11 and 12, each containing 4 B BONHAM ROAD, W. Good Accommo-ROOMS with outhouses attached. Water dation. and Gas laid.

Hongkong, June 19, 1869.

53, Wyndham St.

Apply to DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, June 2, 1869.

TO LET (With immediate possession.) SEVERAL Strong New GODOWNS, very conveniently situated on Marine Lot No. 63, between Messrs John Burd & Co.'s premises and Messrs GIBS, Livingston & Co.'s Wharf. For Particulars, apply to A. MoLEOD, At Messrs Gibb, Livingston & Co.

Hongkong, April 26, 1869. tf With Immediate Possession WO. Commodious Two-Storied Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi, (adjoining the Union Dock Company's Timber (Nand) on which property, also, STORAGE can be had at moderate terms; For particulars, apply to

LANDSTEIN & Co. Hongkong, April 26, 1868.

TO LET NIO. 3 Pechili Terrace, with immediate Possession. Apply to LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, April 16, 1869

TO LET. INE FLOOR of a house in Queen's O Road, well situated. ROB. S. WALKER & Co. HE desirable PROPERTY on Queen's Hongkong, March 23, 1869. Road, lately occupied by Mesara

TO LET. WITH immediate possession. That de-airable BUNGALOW, situated at Pokfoolum, and known as "BELMONT."

GILMAN & Co. Hongkong, February 27, 1869. CLUB CHAMBERS, D'AGUILAR STREET

FEW Sets of these desirable Chan-BERS are now vacant, and can be had TAS on hand a large Stock of COAL of on reasonable terms. Apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co Hongkong, February 5, 1869.

> and Offices, No. 4, Gough Street, lately occupied by Messra A. WILKINSON & dress,

Apply to GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868

TO LET. CONVENIENTLY situated HOUSE in Chancery Lane. Kent moderate. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Hongkong October 5/1868.

TWO HOUSES TO BE LET DECENTLY put in thorough Repair, si-Lituated on the RISE OF THE HILL Westward, and an easy distance from the Queen's Road, Apply to MR. BARRINGTON

Wyndham Street. Hongkong, May 13, 1868.

TO LET THE desirable PREMISES on the Queen's Road, lately in the occupation of the Aniatic Bank For particulars, apply to SMITH, ARCHER & Co. Hongkong, May 18, 1868.

LIGHTERAGE AND STORAGE. PHE Undersigned will undertake to land. Cotton, Rice, Coals, and other Merchandise, in their own Boats, and to receive the same on STORAGE in First-class Granite godowns, on Moderate Terms.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, March 4, 1866.

JOAO DA ROZA,

BARBER AND HAIR-CUTTER,

Wellington Street, No. 87. Does all kind of Barber Business for very Company, are prepared to grant Marine moderate prices, and also has a Machine Risks at current rates. will be allowed, all Goods free on board in Head-cleaner. Hongkong, June 21, 1869.

Intimations.

FRICKEL & Co Butte Chandlers, Sailman and GERBRAT STOREKEEPERA a of Bandania that Ly COMMISSION AGENTS. Odeen's Roud, HONGKONO:

F. A. WHEELER. HAIR CUTTER & HAIR DRESSER 26, Queen's Road, (Opposite LANE & CRAWFORD'S.) Hongkong, March 19, 1869.

FESEFELD & Co. AUCTIONBERS, COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

GENERAL AGENTS. QUEEN'S ROAD. Next Door to "Hongkong Dispunsary." Hongkeng, May J. 1869.

FAWCETT & Co., CHIP CHANDLERS, GENERAL. STOREKEEPERS. WINE & SPIRIT MERCHANTS, SAIL MAKERS, AND.

COMMISSION AGENTS, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Hongkong, April 1, 1869.

I) OARD and RESIDENCE at No. 5

THE VICTORIA DISPENSARY. Hongkong, January 29, 1869.

GEORGE GLASSE, FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO KINGSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY

LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS) ENGLISH AND FOREIGN VICTORIA DISPENSARY, HONGKONG. SHIPS' MEDICINE CHESTS

SUPPLIED & REFITTED.

Hongkong, May 1, 1867. ANDREW MILLAR SHIP, & STEAM-BOAT PLUMBER.

COPPERSMITH & BRASSFOUNDER No. 1, Queen's Road East Hongkong, October 28, 1868,

PORTRAITS MR. J. THOMSON is prepared to take PORTRAITS, VIEWS and other PHOTOGRAPHS.—Rooms, Commercial Bank Buildings, Queen's Road. Hongkong, March 11, 1868.

NOTICE. DENTS and Accounts COLLECTED with punctuality and despatch.

Distraint WARRANTS or Rent IS-UED and EXECUTED. Security, if required. THOS. W. BARRINGTON. 53, Wyndham Street. Hongkong, February 17, 1868.

E. R. HANDLEY.

(LATE PATERSON & HANDLEY,)

House and Ship Plumber, Copper Smith, Zinc Worker, and Gas Fitter. 16, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, May 24, 1869. BROWN, JONES & Co.,

UNDERTAKERS. CONUMENTS and HEAD-STONES ERECTED, in the Best Style. LEAD and METALLIO COFFINS, on the Shortest Notice, Apply at

Hollywood Road, Corner of Aberdeen St. I YOCUMENTS Translated, at reasonable rates, from English, French, Spanish, ITH immediate possession, the House Italian, Portuguese or German into Chinese, or from Chinese into English. Ad-

> The " China Mail" Office. 2, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

Insurances

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE. COMPANY.

(FIRE AND LIFE,)

CAPITAL, -Two MILLIONS STERLING. HE Undersigned are prepared to grant POLICIES against the Risk of FIRE on Buildings or on Goods stored therein, on Coals in Matsheds, on Goods on board Vessels and on Hulls of Vessels in Harbour; at the usual Terms and Conditions. Proposals for Life Assurances will be recaived, and transmitted to the Directors If required, protection will be granted on first class Lives up to £1000 on a Single For Rates of Premiums, forms of pro-

posals or any other information apply to. ARNHOLD KARBERG & Co. Agents Hongkong & Canton Hongkong, January 4, 1867.

OCEAN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY. LONDON. Incorporated 1859.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept Marine risks and issue Policies at current rates. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, June 6, 1867.

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, March 6, 1868.

insurances.

LANCASHIRE INSURANCE COMPANY AND HERE NOTICE:

L'ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged on short period Insuranteel vis Not exceeding tof the Annual Rate. Above I month

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ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co.,

Agents Lancashire Insurance Company

ALBERT LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1838.

Hongkong, April 14 1868

Managing Agents in China, - Mesars, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, Medical Referee - J. IVOR MURBAY

CAPITAL, £500,000.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Managing Agents for the above Company are prepared to accept risks and issue Policies on Life Assurances For further particulars, forms of proposals, &c., apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co

Hongkong, June, 1867. PHŒNIX FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Managing Agents in China.

LIVERPOOL, AND LONDON & GLOBE INSURANCE COMPANIES. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents of the above Companies at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies agains Fire to the extent of \$40,000 on Buildings tf or on Goods Stored therein.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. Hongkong, September 28, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to the extent of \$80,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored therein. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, August 24, 1864.

IMPERIAL FIRE OFFICE,

NOTICE.

ROM and after this date the following Rates will be charged for Short Period Not exceeding 1 month, & of the annual rate Above 1 month and not exceeding 3,... Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, ... 4 Above 6 months,.... the full annual rate. GIBB. LIVINGSTON & Co., Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Company.

Hongkong, April 7, 1868. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM. NTIL further notice the following Anunual Rates will be charged for Fire Insurance, viz :-Detached and Semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from the Town, and their Contenta, per cent.

Other Dwelling Houses used strictly as such, and their Contenta. per cent Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents, . . 1 per cent GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agents, Imperial Fire Insurance Hongkong, March 6, 1865.

BOMBAY INSURANCE COMPANY FORBES & CO.'S CONSTITUENTS INSURANCE COMPANY!

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Companies are prepared to accept Risks on the usual terms. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. Hongkong, February 26, 1868.

NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM.

Detached and semi-detached Dwelling-Houses removed from Town, and their Conper cent.

Other Dwelling-Houses used strictly as such, and their Contents. per cent. per annum. Jodowns, Offices, Shops, &c. and their Contents.

per cent. GILMAN & Co. Agents North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

NOTICE. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. L'ROM and after this date the following

Hongkong, March 9, 1866.

Rates will be charged in Short Period Insurance, viz:-Not exceeding one 1 of the annual rate. Above 1 month, and not exceeding 3 } months. Above 3 months, and not exceeding 6 1

Above 6 months, the full Annual rate GILMAN & Co., Agents, North British and Mercantile Insurance Company, Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

months.

Insurances.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated by Royal Charter and Special Acts of Parliament. ESTABLISHED 1809.

CAPITAL £2,000,000 ACCUMULATED FUNDS £2,233,927. ANNUAL REVENUE \$497,263.

CTHE Undersigned AGENTS at Hongkong for the above Company are: prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, to the extent of £10,000 on any Building, or on Merchandise in the same. GILMAN & Co Hongkong, June 21, 1864

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF MANCHESTER AND LONDON.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Agenta for the above Company at Hongkoog, Canton, Foochow, Shanghai and Hankow, and are prepared to grant Insurances at current rates. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868. NOTICE.

MANCHESTER FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged

future for short period Insurances Not exceeding I month, } per cent. Above I month and not exceeding 8 months, & do.

Above 3 mouths and not exceeding 6, do Above 6 months,..... the full annual rate. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 8, 1868.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION LIFE ASSURANCE. HE Undersigned are authorised to issue

Life Policies for sums not exceeding HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, October 14, 1868.

THE LONDON ASSURANCE CORPORATION: HE Undersigned having been appointed

Agenta of the above Corporation are prepared to grant Fire and Marine Insurance on the usual Terms. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hougkong, December 26, 1867.

LONDON ASSURANCE CORPO-RATION. THE following rates will in future be

charged for Short Period Insurances: One month, per cent. Three months. . . Six months. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

ALLIANCE FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY. NOTICE.

ROM and after this date the following rates will be charged for Short Period nsurances, viz:-Not exceeding } of the Annual Rate. Above 1 month and not ex-

ceeding three (1 71 months, Above 3 m'this and not exceeding six Above 6 m'the, The full Annual Rate.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., Agents, Alliance Fire Assurance Company. Hongkong, April 7. 1868.

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. CAPITAL, -Two MILLION STEELING.

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company at this port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extent of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.

Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

NOTICE. BRITISH AND FOREIGN MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY,

LIMITED.

HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Insurance Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine risks at the current Rates. College can be made payable at all the principal ports throughout the World. MORGAN, LAMBERT & Co.,

Hongkong, November 7, 1867.

NOTICE. THEQUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY,

HE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances, Not exceeding I month, & of the annual rate Above 1 month and not exceeding 3 months, 1 do. Above 3 months and not exceeding 6, do.

Above months the full annual rate. MORGAN, L'AMBERT & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company. | terms. Hongkong, May 20, 1868.

insurances.

AMICABLE INSURANCE OFFICE. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above INSURANCE OFFICE, are prepared to accept Morine Risks, and issue Policies on any first class Sailing Vessels or Steamers, on the usual terms, payable in case of loss, in CHINA. SINGAPORE, CALCUTTA, BOMBAY, OF LONDON. ROB S. WALKER & Co. Hongkong, June 21 1864.

NOTICE

ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following Rates will be charged in future for short period Insurances

Not exceeding One Above One Month and not exceeding per cent. Three Months. Above Three Months

Six Months. 1 Thefull Annual Rate Above Six Months of I per cent. ROB. S. WALKER & Co., Agents Royal Insurance Company. Hongkong, April 7, 1868.

f per cent.

NOTICE.

and not exceeding

HE Undersigned having received extended limits from THE ROYAL INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are now authorised to issue Policies against Fire as follows; vir On any one first-class Building, or on Goods stored therein - in Hongkong, \$60,000; in Macao \$45,000.

ROB. S. WALKER & Co.

REDUCTION IN THE RATES OF PREMIUM FOR FIRE INSURANCE.

Agents Royal Insur. Company of Liverpool.

Hongkong, June 17, 1864.

HE Undersigned have (as already intimated in their Circular dated 14th October last) received authority from the Secretary of the ROYAL INSURANCE COMPANY to Reduce the rate of Premium under certain circumstances, on PRIVATE RESIDENCES and on FURNITURE and Er-PEOTS, therein contained,

In cases of Dwelling-Houses removed from the Town, the rate of Premium will be Three-quarters per Cent. in place of One per Cent. per Annum as hitherto charged and in cases of Residences, so situated, being detached or semi-detached, the rate will be further reduced to One-half per Cent. The Royal's Annual Rates for FIRE IN-SURANCE on the various classes of Buildings

and their contents will therefore remain as follows, until further notice, viz. ;--Detached and semi-detached Dicelling-Houses (removed from the Town) and their Contents.

Other Dwelling-Houses (similarly situated) and their Contenta. f per cent. First Class China House and their Contents. le per cent. Other Risks as per special arrangement, ROB. S. WALKER & Co.,

t per cent.

Hongkong, November 9, 1866. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Agents Royal Insurance Company.

RUSSELL & Co.

HE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company are prepared to grant Policies against FIRE, on BUILDINGS and GOODS, at current rates,

Hongkong, February 6, 1867. BATAVIA SEA & FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ITHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above named Company are prepared to grant Policies against SEA RISKS, at currentrates. RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1865.

YANG-TSZE INSURANCE ASSOCIA-TION OF SHANGHAI.

DOLICIES granted on Marine Lisks to all parts of the world at current rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Fifteen per cent of its yearly profits divided pre rata to the net premium contributed. RUSSELL & Co.

Secretaries. Hongkong, June 4, 1869.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in China for the above Ingur. ANUE COMPANY are prepared to grant Policy covering Marine Risks, at the curren-

PUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, July 6, 1866.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF SAMARANG. HE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Macao for the above named

Company are prepared to grant Policies covering Marine Risks at the current Rates.

Macso, August 4, 1866. DE COSTERLING SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COM-PANY OF BATAVIA.

RAYNAL & Co.

SAMARANG SEA AND FIRE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY OF SAMARANG:

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the shove named Companies are prepared to grant Policies against Sea Risks on the usual SIEMSSEN & Co. Hongkong, August 1, 1866,

useful yolume ["Treaty Ports

Shipping.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The British ship Captain Townsend, will have guick despatch for the above

borts all co. America is alway For Freight, apply to RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, May 27, 1869.

FOR NEW YORK. The American barque "A. W. STEVENS," will load here and Whampon for New York and have des-

For Freight, apply to AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co. Hongkong, April 10, 1869.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. The American ship "MALAY," will have quick despatch for the above port. For Freight or Passage, apply to AUGUSTINE, REARD & Co. Hongkong, May 7, 1869, jul18

Notices to Consignees.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo per John Banks
J from Nagasaki, are requested to send their Bills of Lading on board for counteraignature, and to take immediate delivery of their cargo.

Cargo impeding discharge of ship will be landed and stored at Consiguees risk Hongkong, June 28, 1869,

PER "OHUS N," FROM LONDON. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by above-named vessel are requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for - Hongkong, June 25, 1869. countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods. Cargo impeding the discharge of the ves-

sel will be landed and stored at consignees' risk and expense. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. Hongkong, June 11, 1869.

Notices of Firms.

TAYIN ... NOTICE. MAR. FRITZ BAPP, has been duly author-IVA ised to sign our Firm per Procuration from this date. F. BLACKHEAD & Co. Hongkong, June 15, 1869.

HONGKONG HOTEL TROM this date the Management of the

Par Bongkong Hotel is placed in charge of Mr. Gronge E. Porrs, to whom all communications should be addressed. YEE-WO & Co.

Hongkong Hotel, April 1, 1869

Foochow, May 1, 1869.

NOTICE HE Business of KINNEAR & Co., Foochow, will be carried on from and after this date under the style and firm of KINNEAR, LARKEN & Co. the partners therein being, Mr. WILLIAM BALVOUR KINNEAR and Mr THOMAS LAN-CASTER LARKEN. WILLIAM BALFOUR KINNEAR.

NOTIOE. HAVE this day established myself as a | 320 feet and extensive Godown accommoda PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT, AVERAGE AD- tion makes it one of the most valuable a JUSTEB and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT. Hankow especially for steam-boat purposes C. LANGDON DAVIES. Hongkong, July 1, 1868.

NOTICE. TOROM this date Mr GEORGE E. LANE will act as Agent of the Pacific Mail Steam-ship Company at this port, GEO. F. BOWMAN. Hongkong, March 15, 1869.

NOTICE. HAVE established myself at Kobe, and Osaka, as COMMISSION MERCHANT and GENERAL AGENT. HENRY LUCAS. die. above ... Hongkong, April 16, 1869.

NOTICE. 1X7E have authorized Mr CLAUS BUDDE VV to sign our Firm from this date. DREYER & Co

Hongkong, January 1, 1868. II/E have this day admitted Mr Benja

MIN'E. GALL, as a partner in our FAWCETT & Co. Hongkong, April 1, 1869.

NOTICE: William to the state of THE Undersigned has established himsel as a GENERAL AUCTIONEER AND COM-MISSION AGENT on the Ground-Floor of the Hongkoug Hotel, under the style of GUEDES

J. M. QUEDES, JR. Hongkong, June 5, 1869.

NOTICE MAR. JOHN FAIRBAIRN and Mr. JOHN BAMUEL COX, will sign our firm per procuration from this date. LANE, CRAWFORD & Co. Hongkong, April 15, 1869.

Docks.

THE UNION DOCK CUMPANY OF HUNGKONG AND WHAMPOA (LIMITED)

NOTICE.

erected at their Docking Establishment at Kowloon, FIRST CLASS MA-OHINERY, are prepared to furnish Tenders for the Manufacture and Repairing of Boilers of any size, and for the making or repairing of Steam Machinery (marine or stationary) or of Sugar crushing and Refining Machinery :—Shafting, Gearing, and every description of Factory, or Mill work undertaken

A New Jetty is in course of completion, alongside of which Vessels drawing 18 feet of water can lay at any state of the tide attached to the Jetty are Shears capable of lifting Fifty Tons.

ROB. S. WALKER, Secretary.

Hongkong, June 24, 1860.

Docks.

THE UNION DOCK COMPANY OF HONGKONG & WHAMPOA, LIMITED

THE Company call the attention of Ship Owners, Consignees and Masters of Vessels, to their Establishment at Hongkong and Whampos, for the DOCKING and REPAIRING of Vessels of all classes. At Hongkong the Company have the buly Dock in the harbour, -a Granite Dock, solidly built, and of dimensions to admit Ships of 350 feet in length, and drawing 22 feet of water. Attached to it there are Shipwrights, Blacksmiths, Boiler-makers and Machinery

works, and everything necessary for the Repairs of Sailing Vessels or Steamers. The Company have also opened a Ship yard by the side of the Hongkong Dock, and are ready to contract for the construction of Steamers or Sailing Vessels of any

At Whampos the Company will take Ships at reduced rates. The Steam Tug "LITTLE ORPHAN can be engaged to tow Vessels to sea, or berth them, at reasonable rates. For particulars, apply to

ROB, S. WALKER Company's Office, Queen's Road, Corne of Ice House Lane. Hongkong, April 8, 1869.

ALL MAINTENANCE ALL AND ALL AN

For Sale.

FOR SALE. DEAL Genuine Old PORT WINE, 1815 and 1847, in 1 and 3 doz. cases, bottled by D. A. SOARES of Oporto. Bengal, Cashmere, Lucknow, Mangoe, and Bombay CHUTNIES.

GUEDES & Co.

FOR SALE. N Invoice of Schwerpe's SOD Apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co

Hongkong, June 19, 1869. FOR SALE. Ex " Samuel Russell." DORDEN'S Condensed MILK (Fresh)

Prime York HAMS, Wiltsbire OHEESF Scotch SALMON, Findon HADDUCKS and LUBSTERS, in 1 lb. Tine. Also a choice variety of SOUPS in 1 lb. Tins. Bass' ALE, in Hogsheads. Apply to

J. F. ROSE. Wellington Street. Hongkong, June 25, 1869.

arrive per steamer "Ajax" and For Sale BEBNAY'S CENTRIFUGAL PUMP. To pump 560,000 gallons per hour with 18 inch Suction and Delivery. Price

S. SPEECHLY Hongkong, June 8, 1869.

FOR SALE. HE following Properties belonging to the Estate of DENT & Co. At Hankow. The Property at present

occupied by Messis Evans & KAINBOW consisting of a Dwelling House, with Ser vanta' Offices and Stables and three Gotf. downs each 150 feet by 60. The situation of this Property outsid the British concession, its river frontage of

At Kinking .- Four Lots on the British Concession with a frontage of 232 feet or the river bund. The buildings consist of a Dwelling House, with Servants' Offices and two Godowns 100 feet by 50 and 10 feet by 66 on the front Lots, and of a Godown 155 feet by 66 feet on the back Lot. For further particulars, apply at the Of fice of the Trustees.

No. 7, Pedder's Hill H. P. HANSSEN. Shanghai.

Hongkong, April 10, 1869. EX FALCON AND ZIBA

NEW GOODS FOR THE SEASON. ONGCLOTH SHIRTS with Linen of Fronts, Gauze, Merino and Silk UNDERSHIRTS, Linen and Paper COL LARS, White, Brown and Stripe Thread and Cotton SOCKS. NEOKTIES and SCARFS, Cambrid HANDKERCHIEFS Straw HaTs, Ellwood's HELMETS, Sangster's UMBRELLAS, Masala VESTS. Trowser DUCK and DRILL ALPACA. French MERINO and PARAMATTAS. Ladies' and Children's Trimmed and Untrimmed HATS, White and Fancy Mushin and other DRESSES. Printed French CAMBRICS, Silk, Lisle Thread and Cot-

ton HOSIERY, Silk GLOVES, Trimmed BODICES, Cambrie EDGINGS, RIB-BONS, LACES, VELVETS, HABER-DASHERY Action and tolerance Window CURTAINS, Mosquito NETS SHEETINGS and COUNTERPANKS Bath and Toilet TOWELS, Antimacassars and Toilet COVERS Damask Table LINEN, Gauze and other FLANNELS. Longoloth and Irish LINENS, STATIO.

dren's PERAMBULATORS, &c., &c. 8. W. BAKER & Co Hongkong, April 10, 1869

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Hongkong, March 2, 1869. THE LONDON & CHINA EXPRESS

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St. Germaine, for Yokohama Amoy, for Cagavan.

SHIPPING REPORTS. The British ship Red Riding Hood, Capt. Henderson, from London via Singapore, reports heavy weather in Channel; crossed the Equator on 6th Apr. in long. 26,20 W passed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hode on 5th May in lat. 44.22 8 .: made Christmas Island on 31st May : made Java Head on 1st June. Passed Aujer on 5th arrived at Singapore on 16th June; left 24th : thence had squally weather, light

POST-OFFICE NOTIFICATIONS. MAILS WILL CLOSE:-

For SWATOW, AMOY & FUOCHOW,-Per "FORMOSA," at 11.80 A.M. on Tuesday, the 6th Instant.

For YOKOHAMA,-Per Portuguesa schooner "AGUIA." on Monday, the 5th Inst., at 11.30 a.m.

UNDER DESPATCH.

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CHINA AND JAPAN, (For June, 1869,) - IS NOW READY.

> "CHINA MAIL" OFFICE. Hongkong, July 2, 1869. RELIGIOUS SERVICES ON SUNDAYS IN HONGKONG. ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL -Morning, 1

o'clock-Canon Beach. Afternoon 5 o'clock -Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle, alter-Union Church, -Minister, Rev. D. B. Morris. Morning Service, 11 A.M.; Even-

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nese; at 5.80, Sermon in Portuguese; at 6. Benediction. ST. FRANCIS XAVIER'S CHAPEL, -Spring Gardens. In the morning, at 7, Mass with Sermon in Chinese. In the afternoon, at 5. Catechism in Chinese; at 5.30 Bene-

ROMAN CATHOLIC REFORMATORY, West Point.-In the morning, at 7.30, Mass. In the evening, at 6 o'clock, Sermon with ST. STEPHEN'S MISSION CHAPEL. - (Ser-

vice in Chinese.) Morning 10 o'clock,-Rev. Lo Sam, Yuen. Afternoon 3 o'clock. BERLIN FOUNDLING HOUSE, -Service in the German language, by Pastor E. Klitzke, on every Sunday, at half-past ten A.M., it

the Chapel of the Berlin Foundling House, West Point. SAILOR'S HOME. - Evening Service, d P.M.-Canon Beach and Rev. J. Kyle,

alternately. CHRISTADELPHIAN SYNAGOGUE, -- Queen's Road (East). Service at 4 P.M. every

MARRIAGE. On the 28th of May last, at Christ Church, Lee, by the Right Reverend G. Smith, p.p., late Lord tishop of Victoria assisted by the Rev. F. Sims, the Vicar. and the Rev. A. Gibbes, incumbent of All Saints, SIDMOUTH HENRAGE GIBBES, Esq., late of Canton, China, eldest son of the Rev. H. Gibbes, and grandson of the late Sir George S. Gibbes of Bath, to JESSIE EMILY SWINHOE, daughter of the late T. B. Swinhoe, Esq., of Calcutta

THE CHINA MAIL.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JULY 3, 4869.

THE STORY OF THE "SNUB." ALTHOUGH the home papers have given insertion to four of the principal despatches published in the China Blue Books on Formosa No. 3, and following, not unnaturally, to make a very indignant the whole story is by no means before the protest; for apart from the feelings with public, for the simple reason that, though everybody may buy them, their uninteresting character is so generally taken for granted that few avail themselves of the chance. We propose to republish in these columns so much of the correspondence as is necessary to place on record a complete account of the celebrated "SNUB"

The first blue book No. 3, of 1869, con-

missionary disturbances at Chefoo and the humiliation thus inflicted by two subal-Taiwan, Formosa." If we had sufficient tern officers of a foreign Power. time and space at our disposal we should The Prince concludes his communication be tempted to turn from the history of by an intimation that, having appealed to For SWATOW, AMOY & FOOCHOW.— the SNUB to the little episodes which to inform the Chinese Envoy of this case, Per "KWANG TUNG," on Monday, combine to make the record before us that it might be communicated with the amongst the most interesting we have British Government; nor did he notify it seen. The operations in Formosa—the to the several foreign Ministers, because congratulatory despatches addressed to bis Excellency, in his Ministerial capacithe Gallant Officers engaged—the tone ty, whenever international questions have adopted by the Admiral, and even by the Minister-but ill prepare us for the advent of the great SAUB. We must, however, confine ourselves to the condemna- to admit, that if a Minister on the spot will For Swatow, Amoy and Foochow.—Per tory aspect of the case as viewed by the not do them justice, they are perfectly

The first is the now celebrated "Number 8," in which Mr Hammond informs the Secretary to the Admiralty that "the rity, perhaps, the Chinese can have, for the conduct of British officers in exacting abstinence from wrongful sets of any one them [the Formosa indemnities] is re- foreign Representative or Government.

gretted and disavowed." As this has already appeared in most of the China papers we need not reproduce it. Number 9, which follows it, contains the following expression of Earl Clarendon's

opinion to Sir R. Alcock :-Rash and inexcusable as Mr Gibson's proceedings would, under any circumstances, have been, they would be doubly so if your despatch was in his hands when, on the 20th of November, he called upon the Lieutenant commanding Her Majesty's gun-vessel Algerine to make reprisals, by seizing and holding Fort Zelandia and the

town of Amping. You will learn from the enclosed copies of correspondence between this office and the Admiralty the view taken by Her Majesty's Government of the measures by which Mr Gibson's requisition was carried into effect. The Board of Admiralty will. of course, deal with their own officers; but as regards Mr Gibson, I have to instruct you to convey to him my unqualified disapproval of his conduct, whether acting without having received your instructions of the 29th of October, or in neglect of

It is quite clear that Mr Gibson is wholly unfit to be entrusted with any discretionary power, or to be placed in any other than a situation where he will be constantly under the superintendence and control of a superior Consular officer on the spot. His proper office is that of Interpreter, and you will be careful not to place under his charge the superintendence, even temporary, of a Consulate or Vice-Consulate, for the duties of which judgment, tact, discretion, or

moderation are essential requisites. I need scarcely say that under no circumstances must be be allowed to remain in Formosa; and I only hope that the judgment thus passed on his conduct will produce a salutary impression throughout the Consular service in China, and serve as a warning to all persons employed in it, that Ber Majesty's Government will visit with the severest condemnation acts of violence wantonly undertaken and carried out without the express sanction of Her Majesty's Government.

Then follows the correspondence between the Admiralty and Admiral Keppel, in which the operations in Formosa are distinctly condemned as a matter of policy, though their Lordships express their sense of the great gallantry and skill displayed. Mr Walker, a boatswain, is promoted in consequence, but Lieut. Gurdon is passed by. Next we have a full and sensible account of the proceedings in Formosa by Mr Matheson of the Presbyterian Foreign Missions Committee. He trusts that Earl Cla-

rendon will Reconsider the probable consequences of tendering an apology to men utterly unable to appreciate it, and for conduct which, although open to censure in the light of the new instructions, has nevertheless, in connection with the firm attitude of Her Ms. jesty's Minister in Peking, contributed to the gratifying fact stated by your Lordship that our relations with China have never

been more satisfactory. We then come to number 16 (enclosure 2), in which, under date of 28th January, 1869. Sir R. Alcock writes as follows to Sir H. Keppel. After quoting Prince Kung's despatch, complaining of the

Vice-Consul and Lieutenant, he proceeds: It cannot be denied, nevertheless, that any actual hostilities entered into by Mr Gibson and the Commander of the gun-boat leading to loss of life are greatly to be regretted, and can hardly be defended under any conceivable circumstances. The precipitation of the officers temporarily in charge, the one of the Consulate and the other c the gunboat, has rendered unavailing all the care and the concerted measures agreed upon between your Excellency and, myself to bring matters to a satisfactory settlement, without the necessity of any recourse to force by the appearance of a squadron, un der a Senior Officer of high rank, support ing the demands of Mr Swinhoe, confirmed and approved from Peking after conference

with the Foreign Board on the subject. I had every reason to calculate with certainty on the mere presence of imposing and effective force, sufficing, as in the Yang-chow affair, to secure the resulf without any collision, or the adoption of measures constituting an act of war. An embargo of vessels, or a simple blockade of a very partial and temporary kind, was the ntmost stretch of coercive power that contemplated as likely to be needful under the most adverse circumstances, and these are measures recognized by international law as acts of retortion vii facti, that States may legitimately resort to under given circumstances, and which, nevertheless, fall short of war, and are not considered acts of hostility. Property, even if wrongly seized under embargo, may be restored and redress afforded by negotiation or civil process, but acts of hostility involving loss of life are not so easily repaired or defended, and fall under a totally different law.

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In a shorter despatch of the same date, writes again to Lord Stanley, as folwritten apparently after a full account lows :had reached the Minister, he says to the

I have the honour, to acknowledge your letter of the 10th ultima, with, its inclosures, and can only regret that so much pains and care to prevent precipitate action. and the premature adoption of measures of coercion, should have been thrown away and made of no avail by the unauthorized proceedings of those temporarily in charge of affairs at Taiwan and Takow.

To our next extracts from a despatch from Sir R. Alcock to Lord Stanley, under date of 5th February, we direct particular attention. The Minister, briefly recapitulates the facts and proceeds

am paturally yery reluctant to pronounce any harsh judgment against junior officers, either civil or military, who have erred by the excess of zeal and impatience rather than any deliberate design of exceeding their powers. Nor have I yet learned in answer to my despatch to Mr Swinhoe. what Mr Gibson may be able to state in further justification of his apparently rash and unauthorised proceedings. It is possible there may have been reasons not yet before me, and imminent danger to life and property, which suggested the steps taken as the only ones available for security. Mr Gibson's strange phraseology may cover some such peril. But so far as, any statement of facts yet received goes, I am bound to say this conclusion is not borne out. At the same time, it must be borne in Clarendon to Sir R. Alcock mind that in Formoss, an island peopled by aborigines, who to this day both kill and oat their enemies, with thousands of Chinese colonists only a few degrees more civilized or less savage, under the government of local officials who are so little above

a state of barbarism themselves that they had no scrupie in placing an ambuscade of armed men to intercept and kill a Consul and naval officer proceeding to the Magis trate's place of residence on a peaceful mission, and thought the best mode of preventing a merchant from recovering property of which he had been despoiled, was to send people to shoot him down—there is enough in such conditions to demoralize all diplomscy, if not to justify a resort to reprisals and acts of hestility not contemplated by Vattel. The tension of mind produced by such exceptional relations. under constant menace of danger from the lawless action of Chinese officials bound by no obligations of international comity or Treaty, is eminently calculated to mislead a junior officer and throws him off his balance : and it would be hard, and scarcely just to visit upon his head the whole responsibility of the consequences.

These are considerations not likely to suggest themselves to the Chinese authorities at Peking , and I was not much surprised 6 P.M. The following is the programme:therefore, under these circumstances, to OVERTURE ... "Concert," McPhearson. receive from the Prince of Kung a strongly- Quadrille, "Chansonetten," worded remonstrance, in which he protested against all Mr Gibson's proceedings, and WALTZ, demanded satisfaction and redress for acts | Selection ... "Contrabandista,"... could I fittingly take umbrage at the scarcely veiled threat, conveyed in the concluding paragraph, of an appeal to Her Majesty's Government direct, through the other Treaty Powers through the Foreign Representatives at Peking, if full satisfac-

At the same time I deemed it right to point out to his Highness, for the information of the Emperor and his Council, that, however I might deplore any action which had led to a serious loss of life, the chief on those who, by a persistent violation Treaties, repeated acts of violence, and denial of justice, making life and property insecure, had rendered a collision almost inevitable; and that the real authors of this regrettable occurrence were the High Officers of Fukien and Chekiang, in no carrying out their instructions received from the Yamen to remove the Taoutse and afford redress. Had they done so, no co lision or conflict would-have taken place. * It is my purpose, when in a position to answer these complaints more fully. return to this feature of the case, and fix them with the responsibility of disobevin their orders, and thus provoking a conflict which might and would otherwise undoubt edly have been averted:

The charge against the local authoritie

can be fully sustained by evidence of violence and injustice of a flagrant character on the part of the Chinese officials, which the last nine months preceding has continuously supplied; and, in addition, it wil be easy to show that, whatever may be the desire of the two Governments to live in peace and maintain none but the mos friendly relations with each other, such results are not possible if the Provincial Authorities are allowed not only systematically to violate the most important of Treaty rights and palpably connive at acts of spelation and murder, such as have character. ized the course of affairs at Formosa almost from the beginning, and with increasing frequency and strocity during the past year, but to disregard the orders sent to them from Peking after engagements have been entered into with a Foreign Minister. If is, in truth, clear that the Central Government must find means to compel a greater spect for their own orders on the part of their local Authorities throughout the Provinces, wherever foreigners are found, or foreign Powers will be driven to one of two alternatives in self defence. They must either devise such local means of pressure as shall control and coerce maifaisant and corrupt officials into good behaviour, or hold the Imperial Government responsible for unredressed wrongs at the ports and elsewhere in a much more direct and stringent manner than has yet been the practice as; general rule. The action, consequent upon the conduct of local authorities at Canton and Takow, which led to the three wars, were exceptions; and as regards the last what took place at Takow could not be considered the aut of any local officer, but

of the Government itself. Nothing could be better than the general tenor of this language, if Sir R. Alcock would only "stick to it."

temper were those of the Chinese officials. On the 11th February, Sir R. Aloock amusing, while the way the deceased was 80 cents, when the Constable was procured, with,"

I ought to mention, that up to the date of the last despatches from Formosa, the 6th of January, Mr Swinhor was still Takao, giving his advice and assistance to Gioson, although he had decline taking charge. Everything seemed to be proceeding very satisfactorily. The chief criminal in the murder of the catechist had been executed; various other offenders had been identified and punished; all the sums claimed in compensation for the merchants and missionaries had been paid into Mr Gibson's hands in full; and a satisfactory Proclamation denouncing all offenders against the missionaries or foreigners generally, had been issued; as also another, distinctly relinquishing all right to continue a camphor monopoly. one point alone did there seem

question in carrying out, the engagement entered into, and that was the removal o Ling Shuh-tseun, the Che-hien, who had been inculpated in the past mal-administration of affairs. If the means adopted by Mr Gibson were somewhat sharp and mauthorized, it would

seem that they were, at all events, emineutly successful, and brought all our difficulties, with both authorities and people, to a very swift and satisfactory termination, while nine months had been wasted in previous futile efforts by negotiation and

Yet after this, the blue book concludes with the following sentence from Earl

ance of Treaties which are contracted effected. with it alone, and they look to it to enforce on the local authorities a full observance of them. (1)

Sir R. Alcock stands acquitted of the accusation of dishonouring his office. It is scarcely necessary to put into words the opinion which all true Englishmen must hold of the action of the Government which has consured him.

LOUAL

THE Band of the 75th Stirlingshire Regi-"Claribel," W. J. COLLENDER, Band Master

Wyndham Street was reinforced to-day, but there is a coarse way of exhibiting it. of which this stone-breaking in Wyndham Street is an example.

that of Smith, Archer & Company's, The Dalmeida, 2. Stevens, 3. Granger, 4. Buc-Station No. 3. Elfin. (Blue), 1, J. M. Leod. the Ripple and Blue Bell then went ahead. the Elfin tailing off, and notwithstanding meanwhile: their plucky rowing, had no chance. The two leading boats raced level, the Blue Bell spurting all the way, with the evident intention of cutting down their competitor. and at McGregor's wharf had succeeded in gaining a lead of a few feet held for a moment only, as the Ripple with more "go" in them at the finish, though rowing in far less "form," immediately showed in front, and eventually won a good race by a bare quarter of a length. The Elfin was several length's behind. The result was handicap sculling race is to take place soon. "Victoria Regatta Club."

EXPOSURE OF SICK. upon the body of a Chinaman who was counter. This sort of thing had been done unsatisfactory state of things among the hundred pieces shown him, two pieces dis-Chinese lower classes regarding the tending of the sick. Twenty seven years' inter- pursuit was made, and the fellow was course with foreigners in an English Colony | caught with the piece of silk in his trou has not done so much as might have been Prisoner had been watched, and was seen expected towards even an approximation to appropriate the piece of silk, when the to a humane course of dealing with their alarm was given. The silk was found on sick by the Chinese. From the evidence the fellow's person; but he kept denying it taken before the Coroner, a most jumbled in the most impudent and barefaced way to pay the ransom. story presented itself in the form of an possible, -Mr Russell sent the blackguard explanation as to how deceased had been looked out from the house on the door-step of which he was found. The house was the customer was fleeced in a Chinese shop that of a blacksmith named Tam Acheong, by one of the shopmen. Private Campbell No. 204 Queen's Road West, and was (75th Regt.) went last night to a shop near Prince Kung's despatch to the Minis alleged to be only a temporary residence Fletcher's Buildings to lay in a small stock ter appears as enclosure 13 in Number of the sick man; but as deceased had of baccy, pipes, and matches, and took out 18, dated 16th January, 1869. It tells who put him outside said block. who put him outside, said black- bill. As his account amounted to only 80 the story from the Chinese point of view smith had been arrested by Inspector cents, Campbell, as he thought, returned without materially altering the facts, but Grey. Relations or friends appeared to three 10-cent pieces to his fob; but they of course making out that violence and the number of four or five, who each gave dropped through to the floor. As a comtreachery were our characteristics, while an independent and safe version of their rade said that he saw the prisoner (the lamb-like docility, courtesy, and good. several movements in the matter; and the shopman) pick up the three coins, the case manner in which each sought to screen became comparatively clear. The old wo-

bandled about from house to house until finally deposited on the aforesaid doorstop displayed a most lamentable state of callousness on the part of the Chinese con-cerned. Deceased died shortly after he was taken to the Police Station. Reference was more than once made to the E-Taze but deceased was not taken thither on account, it is supposed, of the late proceedings concerning that institution. As the medical evidence of Dr Cochran, however went to show that disease of the bowels was the cause of death, and that deceased could not have recovered, the Jury (Mesers Medlen, J. Silveira, and Radecker) reurned a verdict of death from natural

The blacksmith, who stood charged the Magistracy, was of course liberated this morning the charge having been withdrawn; but it might become a question if the barbarous usages of Chinese can ever be affected for the better if cases such as these begin and end like a burlesque. Usage similar to that narrated by the witnesses in the present case, if applied to a manzy cur, would come under the cognisance and action of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at home: but here in Hongkong, a Coroner, three Jurymen, and even a Magisterial Court find nothing to say against such proceedings, or if they do say anything, there is no action taken to show in any effectual way our entire disapproval of this course of such things ought to be very severely pun-You will lose no opportunity of pressing to the interests of justice or humanity. It is on the Chinese Government, with special said that the E-Tsze has been thoroughly surely be deemed as belonging to that reference to my correspondence with Mr reorganized and is now habitable for Chi-Burlingame, of which copies have been ness who are unfortunate enough to be sent to you, that Her Majesty's Govern- "aick and like to die !" and if this be so, ment look to it, and it atone, for redress of it is very remarkable that those concerned wrongs of any kind, and under any circum- with the deceased should not have conveyed stances, done to British subjects, and him thither. This matter of literal life and earnestly trust that they will not look death is one in which the Government have in vain. They hold the Government at not by any means done all they might do Peking alone responsible for the observ- and we trust soon to see an improvement

which may be offered for sale, and to erect capital. houses for letting, the return to the sharesatisfactory. But such a scheme as this rous feeling against foreigners at Foochow. THE first scratch race of the season, for is not likely to meet with the favorable and more especially among the literary and four-pared cutters, took place on the after consideration of the powerfuls, who have official classes, who are doubtless the in-

ery first-class race between the first and se- her station on the line, seems to have given unable to get hold of his assailant. Feeloong, it is perhaps needless to say that it convenient to take his departure.

Bakery;" perhaps its enterprising proprietor is prepared to afford to his visitors the luxury of ice-baths.

TO-DAY'S POLICE Mr Russell on the Bench.

An unemployed seaman named Antonio Xavier Macedo was brought up on a charge unlooked for, as it was considered any odds of larceny, under the following circumon the Blue Bell. We understand that a stances. Macedo called in at a Chinese shop in Jervois Street about 2 p.m. yesterand we trust that the rowing community, day, and asked to see some pieces of all which is anything but large, will manifest when a number of pieces were accordingly that interest in the sport which appears to placed on the counter. Not satisfied with be sadly wanting in the members of the this, the prisoner asked to see a piece which was in a glass-case behind the shopman and on the obliging silk-vendor turning round, the prisoner disappeared from the The inquest referred to yesterday as held, shop with one of the pieces which lay on the found dying on a doorstep, disclosed a very | before (a fortnight since), when out of a appeared; but on the present occasion, a to hard labor for six months,

In the only other case worthy of record

The Magistrate ordered the 30 cents to be returned to Campbell; and the shopman would possibly think that he had paid dearly for his "whistle," for he was sen to hard labor for one calendar month.

CORRESPONDENCE.

PORTUGUESE LAW.

To the Editor of the "CHINA MAIL" Hongkong, 2nd July, 1869. Bin - in reference to the discussion (about Portuguese law) that has excited so much public interest at Hongkong, I beg to call your attention to the following bint in Note 4 to the Art. 863 of Nov. Ref.

It would be very important here [Art. 863] to initiate a legislation in pursuance of which might be punished in Portugal and in its dominions, on demand of the Attorney General, all persons who commit grave offences against aliens in a foreign country. if in such a country punishment is inflicted on its subjects who are guilty of the same offences in Portuguese territory. vicinity to Spain renders indispensable such a procedure without which many crimes perpetrated by the inhabitants of the borders of the two countries remain unpunished, with serious injury to public order

and trouble to the respective Govern-

It appears from what has been said that things. In point of fact, people who dol there being no special convention, it is not lawful to take cognizance of a crime that is ished; and it is very questionable now when not an injury done to the member of the ther the effect of the leniency lately shown in society amongst which the defendant rethe Supreme Court has been at all favorable sides; and consequently an alien residing out of the Portuguese Jurisdiction cannot society. - l am, yours faithfully.

> THE RECENT THREATENING PLA-CARDS AT FOOCHOW.

that, shortly after the placards threatening to drive all foreigners away from Foochow ing on the ground with long iron staves had appeared, the matter seemed to drop with rings of the same metal attached to in a very quiet manner, and that no action, them. These men are clearing the way for either on the part of the Chinese or Foreign the fire-brigade. They are the night police Authorities, seemed to have been taken of Japan. Now take care of yourself more to capitalists to know that your Tai-Chong source, proves that the alarm felt at the driven to the sides from the centre of the Sze has contracted for the erection of a time was by no means unfounded. It street, which is filled as far as you can see magnificent house at Shameen on the lot of appears that a disturbance was really down it by the fire-brigade. On they come Dent's was built, which is now a thing of through the timely wisdom of the Viceroy time to their shouting chorus, the officers' expected to be as prominently conspicuous. Viceroy's Yamun, in which the Footai amongst the other mausions of our bahad- and the Viceroy took part. The former hurs as the learned gentleman (its reported was disposed to adopt no measures to put owner) is held to be in your legal circle. an end to the state of affairs existing, and The tenancy of the premises is already argued strongly in favour of the hostile ment will perform at the Public Gardens, bespoken, and an American firm is reported attitude that was being assumed, evidently on Tuesday, the 6th July, commencing at to have agreed to rent it at \$1,500 per imagining that an anti-foreign demonstrative wave backwards and forwards far above the annum. Although this may seem as a sort! tion of the kind would be successful. After of secession on the part of the said firm endeavouring to refute the Footai's argu-SELECTION, "Rigoletto," Verdi. large space of the old factory site with the last looked quietly at him, and asked : view of making it a de facto American "How old are you?" The reply was: Square, to be easily distinguished in time "Forty-three."-"Well, then," rejoined forwarded for approval to Washington), yet | were born, and you may listen with some should there be any houses to let either at foreigners and you do not. You may go in a few moments covered with firemen, THE noble army of stone-breakers in Shameen or on the American bund, they on for a long time, as you think, trifling each one doing his own work thorouguly, will never be untenanted, particularly in with them. They yield to one request after while the officers direct from below, or and about 30 hammers were vigorously summer months. For the houses at Ho- another; but, mark you, if you go one from some exalted and very often perilous plied by as many prisoners. There are nam, with the exception of a few, have no step too far, you will find shot and shell positions. There is a certain amount of water," said the parson. "Will that put it places in the town where the work might opening towards the South, consequently about your Yamun before you know where dash among the officers. They are, as a out ?" asked the martyr, suiting the action be done without causing annoyance either the heat felt in such houses is of a nature to turn. You had better act cautiously and rule, beautifully dressed—rather a queer to the word. In a short time the unforto persons in business, or to others suffer- as to make one think that he is actually in not provoke needless trouble." The wise occasion to choose for donning one's flue ing from illness,—and where, too, a public a " bakery." Those who own ground at counsel of the old Mandarin fortunately clothes; but there is a strong spice of the to the parson, his eyes yet swimming in and much used roadway would, not be Shameen have been and are throwing away prevailed, and it was in this manner that swell in them, and as this is a time when water, exclaimed, "Stranger, you call your obstructed. There are cases in which a no small amount of money by way of interest the danger which threatened was averted. they appear to advantage before the pub- self a 'Varselist,' I believe?" "I do," feeling of common humanity would prevent on the extraordinary sums paid for it; con- The matter was in some way or other refer- lic, they like to look their best. Most of mildly answered the parson, "Wal, I the voluntary and avoidable infliction of pain on others, and this is one of them. joint-stock concern as the Shameen Bunp cerned; but, of course, only a made up and with their smart little lacquered canes with your belief to go about with a bottle Company," to buy up such lots of ground version of the affair would be sent to the

There is no doubt whatever of the ex- tion amongst the surrounding crowd. Inch holders, I venture to say, will be highly istence to the present time of a very dangenoon of the 1st instant, on the usual half- been accustomed to look upon this place as stigators of the ill-feeling among the ignomile course, between Burrows' wharf and a sort of Black hole. rant and misguided masses. Not long ago, The resuming of the steamer Kiu Kiang, a gentleman engaged in a foreign house was following contended, and the result was a lafter she had been "sold" several times, spat upon, when, being in a boat, he was cond boats :- Station No. 1, Ripple, (Red), a kind of confirmation to the report anent man who committed the assault was well-Mr Acheong's powerful fleet. - Chaa-ezes known to him, and had formerly been obsekle. C. A. Lovett, (Cox.) Station No. 2, have opened the ball and are firing away. quiously polite in his conduct. The matter Blue Bell, (Yellow), 1. Jensen, 2. Fair In the presence of such a terror-striking being reported through H.B.M. Consul to him. bairn. 3. Meuser, 4. Sim, E. Beart, (Cox.) fleet as that consisting of Chento, Anlan, and the local authorities, the Chinaman found 2. Legge. 3. Glasse, 4. Norton, W. W. no mob, or vagabonds, or bobtails have at such a time as this that the news of the made any further "attack" on the wharf. Home Government having instructed Sir gether, and for a hundred yards were even; The prickly heat is sufficient to appoy one, Rutherford Alcock to reprimand Mr Consul but there is war-talk to amuse one in the Sinclair for having taken steps to prevent a mob of ruffians, egged on by a local magnate, taking the law into their own * One of the newly-opened hotels bears | hands, has arrived. The effects it is likely the appellation of "Canton Hotel and to produce are too obvious to need comment. -Press.

LATEST FROM JAPAN WE have received the following Express

from the Hiogo News of the 24th ult. which as it has not yet appeared here. will be of interest to our readers.

EXPRESS.

(Nagasaki, 24th July, 1869.) By the steamer Shaftesbury arrived from Hiogo this morning we have received the ollowing important news, an extract from

Hiogo News June 15th :-By the steamer Japan which arrived in port at noon to-day (19th June) we have the following important information, which we hasten to lay before our readers.

Hakodadi has been attacked by Southerners, and ramour says Several Frenchmen have been taken prioners. With but one expection they have all been handed over to the French authorities, for transmission to Saigon for trial, The Japanese refuse to deliver up one French officer without payment of a ransom of several thousand dollars. The Minister and Admiral claim the prisoner, and refuse

The flag at the French Legation was to have been hauled down at noon of the 17th. should the Japanese persist in their refusal to deliver up the prisoner. All the French men-of-war were in fighting trim, and

The Japan left Yokohama at 11.80 a.m. on the 17th, and at noon the French fleel was expected to leave for Yedo, to bombard Yokohama was in a great state of excite-

himself from blame was both annoying and man who supplied the tobacco gave up the __ " No cards nor any money to get them with some admiration, when you hear the New York Tribune, and dated April 11,

A JAPANESE FIRE. (From " Our Life in Japan.") A fire in a Japanese town, when seen for the first time, is novel and exciting, will suppose you to be one of the first on the scene in a fire in the Japanese quarter of Yokohama. It has first broken out in some house, and the inmates are seen madly endeavouring to save a few articles; bu the fire is too quick for them : what was only a spark a few minutes ago, is now raging flame, bursting forth from every window. The whole street is soon alarmed and out of every house the inhabitants pour forth, staggering under as much of their household goods as they can carry and to increase the confusion and din, each one is scretching at the top of his or her and the fire-bells are "going it like Now, mind your eye! or you will be probably cursed by a Japanese for bringing it into collision with the corner of hi box; for the whole street is soon filled with a densely-packed mass of human beings. heavily laden with every conceivable description of goods and chattels, all strug gling and pouring forth in the same direction, each one intent on his own property. No attempt is yet made to arrest the pro gress of the fire. All that is thought of to get the most valuable portion of their property to some place of safety. the time for the public godown keepers to reap a good harvest; they can command their own conditions: As it is only a few minutes since the fire broke out, the fireb igade have not yet arrived-here they loper" rame the spure in, and his horse's are, though, they have not been long turning out. That regular shout you hear ris. back to Camp. Despie the exertions of ing and falling in the distance is made by them in time to their steps. More and more distinct you hear it as they approach nearer and nearer, until at last they enter the street you are in then your a jingling, ringing noise, and you are at a loss to know what it is, until you see the excit-It was a subject of very general surprise ed crowd opening and surging before two or three men, who, as they run, are strik-Our Canton correspondent writes under with regard to it. An explanation of the than ever, or you will be half squeezed to she'd catch lightning enough to kindle the date lat July, 1869 :- It may be of interest circumstance, which comes from a reliable death against the houses, for the crowd is fire in the morning. ground where the pioneer bungalow of averted only by a hair's breadth, and at a good awinging trot, keeping regular ward to attend a convention of his breththe past. Carpenter Alin has accepted the of Fukien. After the placards had appear silver helmets gleaming in the glare, and bottle of cayenne in his pocket, to sprinkle contract for \$14,000, and the building is ed, a consultation took place at the the white fire-standards,—we can think of his food with, as a preventive of fever and no other name for the articles used as signals for the firemen to rally and collect a tall hoosier observed, the parson as he round any particular point where the fire seasoned his meal, and addressed him thus: is hottest, or where their services are most |- "Stranger, I'll thank you for a leetle of required,-looking weird-like and ghostly that ere red sait, for I'm kind of curious to in the unnatural glare, as they sway and try it." "Certainly," returned the parson; heads of the approaching body of men, careful how you use it." The hoosier took Arrived opposite that part of the fire where | the proffered vial, and feeling himself proof from their countrymen, who have leased a ments for some time, the old Viceroy at they mean to commence operations, they against any quantity of raw whisky, halt; and, after a few directions from the thought he could stand the "red salt" with principal officer, the small fire-engines, impunity, and accordingly sprinkled a junk work; the bamboo ladders are placed mouth. It soon began to take hold. He it may be taken as a certain proof that respect to my counsels. I know these against the houses, the tops of which are shut his eyes, and his features began to

> standards in his hand on the roof house, far in advance of every one else, close up to the flames, which leap and dark fiercely at him, is the person who will give the signal to retire to the next point; and, until he gives it, no one will cry from the crowd, who excitedly point to this solitary figure, draws your attention to You look up, and see that he is on fire. He has not retreated a step, though, A slight motion of his hand, to the firemon below is the only movement he makes, and instantly three or four engines are playing on him, and his burning clothes are extinguished. An officer now comes up and tells off these augines, solely for the purpose of playing on and about this standardbearer. More and more angrily the flames beset him, and in a few minutes he is on fire again. This time, the firemen below are much longer in subduing it. At last they succeed; but the fastening of his vizor has been burned away, and it drops down taelessly on his breast. The crowd cry out, and urge him to retire; but he closing days of the war. It will be rememmotions them to be quiet. He is a little | bered that when the Confederate General pale; but he looks determined. His time | Johnston surrendered to Sherman in April. for retiring has not yet arrived, he thinks; 1865, terms were accorded to him which and until the last chance is gone, he will were deemed far too liberal by the public, stay at his post of honour. Who knows? especially as they went beyond the con-There may be some Japanese maiden, with ditions made by Grant with Lee. It has bursting heart, watching him fondly and been represented that Sherman acted under proudly, and clenching her little hands in direct instructions from President Lincoln. har efforts to restrain the cry which is al- but he now tells his countrymen that he most on her lips. Who knows? we asked. alone was responsible for the terms made. Well, perhaps he does; and perhaps that and afterwards disavowed by the Governmay have something to do with the pluck ment. In March, 1865, Mr Lincoln, which he is showing. Who is not brave Generals Grant and Sherman, and Admiral when he knows he is watched by bright. Porter, met to consult on the final move eyes, in whose glances he has learned a against the enemy. The generals discussed secret? There has always been to us a the probability of Lee falling upon Sherstrong spice of the romantic investing this man in the open country. "Mr Lincoln, solitary figure, as we have seen it standing in hearing us speak of a final bloody battle, immovable on the summit of a roof, with | which I then thought would fall on me its outline defined sharply against the lurid near Raleigh, did exclaim more than once sky or back-ground of vivid flame. Some- that blood enough had already been shed, times it happens there is a crash, a smo- and he hoped that the war would end withthered cry; and the volume of smoke, out any more." The question arose, what which rolls up as the roof falls in, enve- was to be done with Jefferson Davis and lops the intrepid standard-bearer as in a other leaders? President Lincoln "left black pall, and nothing more is seen or me," writes Sherman, "under the impresheard of him until the fire has passed over sion that all he asked of us was to dissipate the spot which has been his tomb, and he these armies, and get the soldiers back to is dragged out a charred and blackened their homes anyhow; the quicker the ready to make sail and steam at a moment's corpse. It is not often, though, that he better, leaving him free to apply the remedy mests this traggic end; for his experience and the restoration of civil law." Mr generally teaches him the exact moment Lincoln evidently wished that Mr Davis when to retreat, and he makes his escape a should succeed in effecting his escape from few seconds before the rafters give way, to the country, "as well as all the other take up his position at another point a leading Southern politicians, against whom little more remote from the flames, pro-bably the next house to the one he has just feeling far more intense than against Geneleft, and the same thing is again gone rals Lee, Johnston, and other purely milithrough. Thus, as we have said, the cruel tary men." The historians of the war A course amounted in the New York element is fought and battled with almost cannot afford to overlook this letter of Post their marriage, and add to the notice ; inch by inch. You are watching these men General Sherman. It is addressed to the

in their hands, and a tolerable degree of

swagger on, they excite no little admira-

by inch the fire is combated with ; no

impossible to hold it any longer.

point being abandoned until it is absolutely

man standing with one of the white fire-

sound of horses' feet and the clanking of a 1869.

steel scabbard. This is an officer from thd English Camp come down to observe any report whether the presence of the militar will be of any use. He looks about him and at last remarks, in an injured tone, to some of the bystanders, civilian acquaintances of his, "Confound these Nippons and their fires! They're always at it. It seem to agree with them well enough. Why we ever bruther our heads to help to put 'em out, I don't know! I'm hanged if I don't think they must be half salamanders! Just look at that fellow on the roof!" pointing to our friend, the standard-bearer; " he doesn't seem to mind it much." "Well to give the devil his due," continues this talkative young officer, "be's got lots of pluck. The whole of Japan might be burned before I'd risk my precious body like that, I can t ll you!" "Why, you don't seem to be in a very good temper. old fellow!" remarks one of the civilians. "Good temper!" rejoins the hard-worked warrior; "well, I don't feel particularly angelic at being turned out of bed after a hard day's snipe-shooting at Kanasawa marshes; but I mustn't stop talking here all night, or I shall have the chief walking down my throat, spurs and all." "Any of the military coming down?" inquires some one in the growd. "Oh yes!" answers his gallant friend, "I suppose so. We've only had two fires and three night alarms this week, and it will never do for us to draw our magnificent pay for nothing," with which burst of sarcasm the "galhoofs are heard clattering on the hard road the Japanese fire-brigade, the flames get the better of them, and house after house is given up to their fury. Nothing seems able to check them, and you are perhaps beginning to get rather tired of looking on at a game where one side has it all its own way, when a little additional interest if imparted to thescene by the arrival of as company from the Camp.

MISCELLANEOUS

A WELSH PROVERB -If a woman were as quick with her feet as with her tongue

THE HOOSIER AND THE CAVENNE PEPPER -A young parson of the Universalist denomination, many years since, started westren. He took the precaution to carry a ague. The convention met; and at dinner "but you will find it very powerful; be writhe, denoting a very inharmonious condition physically. Finally, he could stand it no longer. He opened his mouth and tunate man began to recover, and, turning of hell-fire in your breeches' pocket?"

A FRENCH paper says that the widow of Philippe Jacques Wilhelin, late of the 88th Regiment of the Line, and shoemaker, has just died at Strasbourg at the ripe old age of eighty four. When Napoleon I. married the Archduchess Maria Louisa, he issued a decree, in his own military and absolute fashion, that 6,000 soldiers who had earned half-pay should be married to girls in their respective communes, and he fixed the dowry of the young ladies at 1,200 francs in Paris, and 600 france elsewhere. At Strasbourg, ton of these mairiages took place; all the authorities of the town were present, the newly-married couples were invited to the theatre, gloves, bouquets, and carriages were furnished by the municipality. In the evening there was a banquet, at which the Emperor and his new Austrian wife were toasted. Of the ten girls married on April 23, 1819, Widow Wilhelm was the last survivor. His Majesty had a wonderful taste for making marriages, and at one time he conceived the idea of taking every heiress in the country for his most distinguished officers. which would have been an economical way of recompensing gallantry.

GENERAL SHERMAN has made an interesting contribution to the history of the

Parrot Fish.

Fresh Water Fish

Portfolio.

inslim WATCH: AND PRAY The night is dark behold, the shade was In the still garden of Gethtemane. When the calm voice awoke the wear

"Couldet thou not watch one hour alone my with Me 1. O thou, so weary of thy self-denials.

And so impatient of thy little cross, Is it so hard to bear thy daily trials— To count all earthly things a gainful loss What if thou always sufferest tribulation What if thy Christian warfare never ad tibease fract. The gaining of the quiet habitation:

Shall gather thee to everlasting peace. Here are we all to suffer, walking lonely The path that Jesus once Himself hath Watch thou this hour in trustful patience

dark hour before the eterna And He will come in His own time from

To set His earnest-hearted children free Watch only through this dark and painful And the bright Morning yet will break

RESURRECTION. -There virtuous. That is to say, unto it we do principally owe all the supernatural enabled to vanquish our corruptions and live up to the precepts of our religion. As by His resurrection did demonstrate the truth of the Christian religion, which is wholly in order to our leading new lives : by gave us the greatest motive and en- ness, or disregarded what was right. Christ's death, but of His resurrection. vested with, as He doth on one hand, with him? In a former life he contributed oil to time derive and communicate, so much utterance. What is the cause of it repentance, and a holy life, that are re- language. Whatsoever a man does himsel nuired of them, in order to their being for that he will have to suffer himself. by His death and sufferings .- Archbishop not the causes and effects are not patent

A BUDDHIST TRACT. (From Notes & Queries on him and Japan for June.

The following is a literal translation of a very popular Buddhist tract. Written in the common trochaic heptameter of China and perfectly free from the usual mimiory of the peculiarities of Sanscrit Sutras, it has become a great favourite with the lower classes of Cantonese, among whom one may daily hear passages of this little tract quoted like familiar proverbs. It may prove an here how the popular mind of Buddhist Hadle of good and evil, and liow it tries to explain the unequal distribution of good and evil in this world by reverting to the past: taking for a basis the doctrine of the transmigration of the human soul The full title of this tract, which is often by way of abbreviation quoted as the Satra of the Causes and Effects of three Lives (三世因果經), runs as follows: The causes and effects of these lives, 師論三世《果勸世文》Transla

tract for the exhortation of the world, by the Buddhist priest Full-yin? (佛门道 tion..., Listen ye pious men and ye faithful women, listen to my tale of the causes. Hear and repeat the Sutra of the causes and effects of three lives. The differences of rich and poor are before your eyes. a man is it office in this present life, what is the cause of it? During three previous lives he adorned Buddha's statue with yellow gold ... If a man observed the rules of monasticism for three periods of existence. he reaps his reward in this present, world in a red stole with golden girdle he stands before Buddha. High are the beams, vast is the mansion of that man. What is the cause of it? In a former life he erected numery and built a cool porch for a temple. Some ride on horseback, others ride in chairs. What is the cause of it? In former lives they contributed money towards the release of souls (from hell.) Some dress in silk and in satin. What is the cause of it In their former lives they subscribed money for the adornment of Buddha's statue. For whosoever dresses Buddha's image in yellow gold, provides for himself thereby. Whosoever apeaks well of Tathagata does well for himself, thereby. Grave and majestic is that man's mien. What is the cause of it? In a former life he offered flowers and changed the water (in temples.) If a woman lives in peace with her husband and is protected by him, what is the cause of it? In a former life she made streamers to be carried in procession before Buddha. If a man's wife and daughters are comely, what in the cause of it? In a former life he burned precious incense before Buddha's altar. If a man is intelligent or clever. what is the cause of it? In a former life | mountains. On the ethereal mountains of

he observed the fasts and worshipped Buddha. One man has sons and grandsons. What is the cause of it? In a former life opened the cages and set the birds at libert Another man has neither chick nor child What is the cause of it? Iff a former life he destroyed many living oreatures. What is the cause of a man's scolding his father cause of it? In a former life he would not the righteous!" listen when the Sutras were recited. There is a man distigured by a high shoulder What is the cause of it? In a former life he ridiculed the worship of Buddha. There is a man short in stature. What is the cause of it? In a former life he profaned suffering by ulcers or by itch? In a former life he bought meat and divided it before Buddha. There is a man with an arm or foot chopped off. What is the cause of it In a former life he stopped up the roads t rob. There is a man with bad breath. What is the cause of it? In a former life he used to poison fish. There was a man who hauged himself. What is the cause it? In a former life he laid snares in the forests. What is the cause of a man's hunt ing on the mountains and poisoning rivers In a former life he avenged himself thirty years after he had been wronged. There is a man lying in prison. What is the cause of it? In a former life he was a man of indeed, is chiefly seen and expressed the unmitigated wickedness. Some are slain thunder, others are scorched by lightning. What is the cause of it? They dishonestly used large measures (in buying) grace and assistance by which we are and short weights (in selling.) Some are devoured by tigers, others are stung by snakes. What is the cause of it? In their former lives they were the oppressors and enemies of their neighbours. Some are now living as pigs or dogs or horses. What as by His resurrection He cleared up to us is the cause of it? They were (in former the certainty of our future state, and there- lives) always in debt, or unmindful of kindconragement to lead new lives so in the their former lives they did not pay their last place, by the same resurrection, He debts and now they have to suffer for it sequired a power of conferring grace, and for they are now covered with hair and strength, and influence upon us, by the carry horns on their foreheads. Thus they which we are in fact enabled to have to pay up in full. There is a man lead new lives. Though Christ by His who cannot get a wife. What is the cause death reconciled us to God, and procured of it ? In a former life he dishonoured bit a pardon of sin for us; yet the actual wife and children. There is a woman who benefit of this reconciliation, the actual has become a widow. What is the cause of application of this pardon, did depend upon it? In a former life she did not respect performance of certain conditions, her husband. What is the cause of a man's conditions were that we should losing father and mother? That he used mortify all our evil affections and frame our to shoot birds in a former life. What is the lives suitable to the laws of the gospel; but cause of a person's being a serf or slavenow the grace and power by which we are girl? Ingratitude in a former life. There enabled to do this was not the effects of is a man who has no children. What is the It cause of it? In a former life he took a was when He ascended up on high and led pleasure in plucking every flower. There captivity captive, that is, when He had is a man enjoying great age. What is the vanquished death, which had vanquished | cause of it? In a former life he built bridge all the world before ; it was then (as the and had roads mended. There was a man Scripture assures us) and not till then, that | who died in the prime of life. What is the He was in a capacity of giving gifts unto cause of it? In a former life he slaughter-It was not till He was glorified, as | ed pigs and killed cows. What is the cause St. John observes, that the Holy Spirit was of a man's having neither food nor clothes Here, then, is the great power of In a former life he would not give away a our Saviour's resurrection to make us good. halfpenny. Those who are rich are so be-Christ, being risen from the dead and as cause of the many alms they gave, the poor up into heaven, hath all the power and miserable suffer because they themgiven Him both in heaven and in earth : in selves were unmerciful. What is the caus the fulness of that power that He is in- of a man's seeing always his way clear benever failing efficacy, make continual in- feed the lamp lighted before Buddha. There tercession for His Church and every mem- is a man stone-blind. What is the cause ber of it; so He doth, on the other hand, it ! In a former life he led travellers the out of the fulness of that power, from time wrong way. There is a man with defective trength, and grace, and assistance of the former life he blew out a lamp burning be-Divine Spirit to all Christians, that, if they fore Buddha. There is a man deaf and make a good use of it, they shall not fail dumb. What is the cause of it? In a to perform all those conditions of faith, and former life he abused his parents, using fou actual partakers of all those unspeakable chastity is once forfeited the consequences benefits which He purchased for mankind will be felt for ten thousand kalpas. Say they appear at a distance in your children and grand children and nearer still in you own person. You do not yet discern them in a man's charitable acts, but you see them in the happiness a man enjoys before your eyes. One man rides in a sedan-chair being carried by four bearers, that's all on account of his having been an ascetic in one of his former lives. The one that rides in the sedan-chair first determined to enter a monastery; those who are carrying him never entered one. Everybody remarks what a good thing it is to be in office, but if people would not become monastics in former periods of their existence, how can they obtain an office now ? A red stole, a golder girdle and a cool yellow parasol, that is the fruit of leading the life of an ascetic in temple sacred to the three precions ones

(Triratna.) Men enter the monasteries de

voted to the learned Buddha Shakyamuni

Bodhisattva Kwan yin (Avalokiteshvara.

after you will become a Buddha. Obsery

ing the fasts and giving alms does not in-

nizance of it. The three fold light of sun

whether they be good or bad. But though

good and evil may grow up long there

comes at last a day of retribution. Only

it may be sooner or later in coming. The

haustible. However, to exhort men and

women is like sowing good seed. Tung-

mother (in hell), Ch'in-hiang shed streams

kwang went to Fung-tu (a district of hell)

person began early to light frankincense, another began early to slaughter pigs and

causes and effects of three lives are

the pure land there are thousands of venerman who gave away his property in alma wronged himself. There is a man spitting behind him sons, and grandsons, when old blood. What is the cause of it? In a age is preying upon him, so the grass leaves former life he neither observed the fasts its old roots ready for autumn. The causes nor did he recite the Satras. There is a and effects, of three lives cannot be exman afflicted with deafness. What is the hansted. Nagas and Devas never injure

Canton. ROMANTIO MURDER AND SUICIDE IN PARIS.

An incident has just occurred in Paris he details of which, as related by the French papers, appear better suited to form the plot of a highly-spiced sensations drama than to be accepted as actual facts We translate almost literally .- A worthy lerk possessed a most charming wife amiable, witty, virtuous, her beauty added grace to these qualities. One fault only. and as her excuse it must be admitted that been encouraged by her husbandshe indulged to excess her Parisien instinct her love for dress. Her husband was proud of her, and took her out a great deal society, chiefly in the official circles, but notwithstanding this gaiety her days were Though variably spent in the education of her children. Indeed, had she lived in other times Penelope would have found a dangerous rival This, however, did not hinder the love of a youthful Crossus. His Throw advances met with a scornful rebuff. Orcesus, however, had some knowledge of women; he did not despair, he held his Tidings peace, and waited. But he had nowerful allies, and soon the milliner; the dressmaker, the proprietor of hired broughams. do. began a persistent and fatal attack on the tranquillity of the household. Yet Timid neither the husband nor the wife had the Tired courage to reduce their expenditure. Thus whole year was allowed to pass. Then it Tobacco scame no longer possible to hold out Here was the moment for the youthful Tooth Crossus to reappear on the scene, One day the young lady, till then the pure wife, eft his house hiding nuder her cloak a Tou. purse in which were bank, notes to the value of 500,000 france (£20,000). Up to this point the tale is stale in the extreme. It | Toy is but a mild repetition of an everyday. occurrence in Paris society. Here only Trade begins the peculiarities of this drama. The young woman, tormented by her debts, maddened, without hope, was dezzled by the enormous figure of five hundred thousand francs. It was a fortune; it was tranquillity for life, and for who can read the depth female calculations ?-a future for her children, fo All this in exchange for one unique fault, which for ever should remain secret, She had yielded. Her first impulse after her fall was one of joy. She Trust ran and paid all her debts. These were covered with fifty thousand francs. But then, and then only, the horror of the situation dawned upon her. What was to be done with the four hundred and fifty thousand france remaining ! She could not invest them without the sanction of her husband, or entrust any one with them, for it would have been necessary to confide her fault. Her powers were null. She could not, even little by little, spend the money. That would have excited suspicion. She was compelled to hide them in her room, at the bottom of her drawers-and then what anxiety | Her husband, as well |

THE PHYSIOLOGY OF VELOCI PEDIN .

We have lately had an opportunity of examining Velocipedes, and seeing them in use Our attention was especially directed to the character of the muscular exercise, and the degree in which the use of this carriage might be open to the charge Vain which was freely brought against the old Velocipede of producing hernia. So far as our investigation went the results were Valuable very favourable. It seemed to us that women enter the convents sacred to the the muscles of the body generally, not those of the lower limbs alone, were Lead the life of a monastic now and here brought easily into play, and the mode of locomotion promised a very agreeable method of taking useful and healthful exjure anybody. No man can give away the ercise. The position of the body and the good things of this world without the bright mode of using the legs do not seem likely spirits of heaven and earth taking cogto produce that violent action of the addominal muscles which was necessitated moon and stars is always there, illuminatby the old Velocipede, and which was liable | Vigilant ing all beings in this world, no matter to cause protrusion of the intestines. should, however, add that the exercise like Violent all gymnastic feats, requires for safety that it should only be gradually acquired and that great efforts should be studiously Visit avoided. With these limitations we cannot see any probability of danger to health in Voice the employment of the Velocipede. No yung implored the gods on behalf of his doubt it is best fitted for the young and active, for very few learners escape a con- Voyage of tears on account of his mother. Hwasiderable number of falls, which are not easily borne by those in whom age has for the sake of his mother, Mandgalyayana diminished the elasticity of the frame, released his mother (from hell) transferring Indeed the most ardent Velocipede riders Wages her into the western heaven. A certain do not recommend it with any earnestness to those who have passed forty years.

sheep, another began early to repair bridges and roads, another began early to fast and A NOVEL SUIT to practice the rules of priesthood, another Vice Chancellor James had before him on began early to open up wells, another began early to erect porches for temples, another began early to feed starving tigers, another May 8, a suit brought by the King and the Grown Prince of Hanover against the Bank | Wall of England, the Duke of Cambridge, and Want employed hands and eyes for a medical dispensary. A woman of the family Wang the Duke of Brunswick, for the purpose of obtaining a transfer of a sum of £ 00,000 | Warm began early to light frankingense, Maud-galyayana's mother began early to alaughter Three per Cent Consols standing in the Bank's books to the credit of " his Majes- Wash pigs and sheep, Mang-chang began early to ty's Royal Regency of Hanover," into the Waste repair bridges and roads, Li-shang-shu names of plaintiffs, and of the Dukes of began early to fast and to practise the rules Cambridge and Brunswick, to be held by Watch of priesthood, Mandshushri began early to them in trust for the person entitled open up wells, Samanta Bhadra began early thereto. It appeared that in 1783 a large to erect porches for temples, Shakyamuni sum of money arising from the revenues of Water offered up his own body to feed starving Hanover was invested on behalf of King tigers, Kwan-yin employed hands and eyes for a medical dispensary. Enquire into George III., then Elector of Hanover, in Wax Bank Annuities, and carried in the books the first causes which affected the fate of of the Bank of England to the credit of those men of former ages. They have now "the Lords of his Majesty's Electoral Re- Wear. become Buddhas and dwell on the ethereal gency of Hanover," and was now represent-

ed by the £600,000 sought to be dealt with

able Buddhas, but every one of them was a by the Prussian ambassador against the delivering up of the money, or the interest | Wall "Say not there is no retribution neither in thereon, to King George or his representathis world nor in Hades. Three feet above tives; but by the convention recently made your head bright spirits are hovering about. between King George and the King of Heaven sends down sweet rain, Buddha Prussia, the former was secured in possessleft behind him the Stitzer, man leaves ion of the £600,000. Under these circumsand abusing his mother? He (formerly) behind him sons and grandsons, and the tances the suit was instituted for the pur wronged the deaf, wronged the dumb, nay grass leaves its old roots. As man leaves pose of obtaining a formal authority under which the Bank of England could sot with security in transferring the money. The Vice-Chancellor said that the proper course would be for these Royal personages to n the matter, and an order for transferr. Wisdom ing the fund, under the direction of the court, might then be made. VOCABULARY IN ENGLISH

AND CANTONESE

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To-tee

Sze-nim

Haak

San-mun

Munk-lie

Shi-hau

Kin-kuen

In-yip

Fo-pa

Paau-hi

Shang-i

Faan-yik

Lihang

Shat-sunn

Mi-mat

Suun-laai

Chăn-li

Faan-chüen

Loh-paak

Chau-yeung

Parché

Hop-i

Pat-hi

Patri.

Hoi-soh

Pat-hom

Chik-laap

Pin-yuung

Mo-young

Kong-chuut

Huung-hue

Chong-hong

Kwai-chong

Chik-ka

Ki-ko

Siu-mit

Ming-yau

Faan-moon

Ok-tuen

Hun-shan

Mang-lit

Tak-hong

Taam-kin

Sheng-hi

Poon

Rabbits.

Wild Geese.

Wild Ducks. -

Woodcock,

Sparrows,

Rice Birds.

Lobsters.

Small

Salt Fish,

Small Fish,

Fresh Soles,

Rock Fish.

Shark Fish.

Skate.

Turbot.

Canton Salmon.

Large Turtles

Large Fresh Fish.

Mackerel Small,

Cougor Eels, Small

Wild Pigeons,

Fish.

Charcoal,

Sand Hill Birds.

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Pat-ting

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notes, killed his wife, and then blew out his own brains,"

as herself, had the keys of the furniture,

and he frequently sought out different:

reveal all. The young lady at last hid

kitchen, then under the boarding of the

dining-room floor. Her mind in perpetual

dency, and refused to take food. At last,

one day, the became stark mad. Then in

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Obeying, the husband found the bank

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a frenzy she seized her husband, dragged Unright

the board, commanded him to dig there. Urgent

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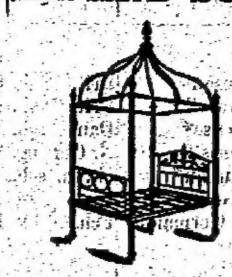
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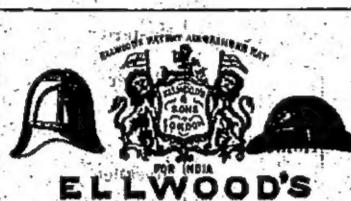
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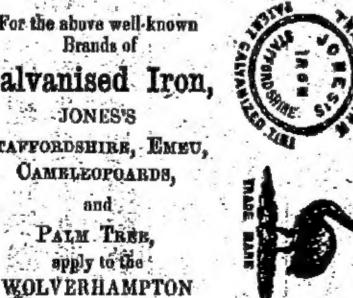
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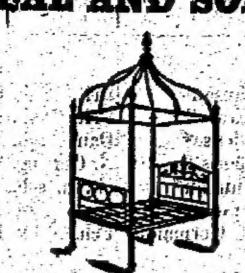
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